

With furnishings in New Westminster, legislative chamber here gets cleanup

Gordon in Charge

ALIEN CONTROL FACES PROBE

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A top-level cabinet committee headed by former finance minister Walter Gordon has been established to examine foreign investment in Canada, Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday.

Its report will provide the basis of a government white paper (policy statement) on the political and economic significance of foreign ownership in the economy.

Finance Minister Sharp, Manpower Minister Marchand, Minister without Portfolio John Turner and Veterans' Affairs Minister Tetlow, will form the

Passenger Train Derailed in Rockies

BLUE RIVER, B.C. (CP) — All 10 passenger cars of the CNE's Panorama train jumped the tracks but remained upright Monday as the train skidded through the snow-swept Rocky Mountains 25 miles north of here. A CNE spokesman said no injuries were reported among the 100 or so people aboard.

About 25 passengers and a crew of 30 to 35 were put aboard the baggage and mail cars for a one-hour trip to Blue River. The front part of the train got under way more than four hours after the derailment.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately known. Buses were ordered to carry the passengers south to Kamloops, a 125-mile trip, and then to Vancouver. The CNE's main east-west line was expected to be reopened today.

Flood Count In Brazil May Hit 500

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The death toll passed 100 Monday night in disastrous floods around Rio de Janeiro. Hundreds were reported missing and one police estimate said as many as 500 may have perished.

Fifty bodies were recovered about 13 miles from Rio where a bus was swept off the road to Sao Paulo Monday and fell into the rain-swollen Paraíba River.

A construction camp in the same area was wiped out by a tributary of the Paraíba and several houses in the region were destroyed. At least 300 persons were reported living in the area before the floods hit.

Police said others in private cars may have been dragged to their deaths by the rushing flood waters, set off by torrential rains.

The Rio-Sao Paulo highway was cut and highway authorities said it was impassable for more than 50 miles.

Rescue squads combed through the mud and debris in search of victims and survivors.

In Rio de Janeiro, three persons were killed when a bus with 19 passengers aboard fell into a canal.

ANTI-MAO PLOTS GROWING

HONG KONG (UPI) — Radio Peking today reported "new conspiracies" by opponents of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung to subvert and split the forces supporting him.

A broadcast from the Chinese capital monitored in Hong Kong appealed for unity among the pro-Mao forces and warned that the Chinese army "must make all preparations to destroy these enemies."

The broadcast said the men of the Chinese army have pledged "their most resolute support" for Mao in answer to orders from the aging leader to crush his opponents.

LEN LOBING?

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted all posters as saying that army troops had occupied the Fang Shen area 18 miles south of Peking to put down anti-Mao disorders there.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that defence minister Lin Biao, long considered Mao's heir-apparent, is losing out in a power struggle

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Tory Talks Called By Camp

OTTAWA (CP) — Dalton Camp last called a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association's executive committee in Toronto Jan. 23 and 24 to discuss the call by John Diefenbaker last week for a leadership convention.

Any decision on date and time of such a convention would have to be approved by the 150-member national executive of the party, which is to meet Feb. 4 in Ottawa.

Friendly Cuppa Warms Up Sessional War

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett predicted Monday that the new legislature, which brings the start of the second century of government in this province, will act in a mature way, but that there will be plenty of fights on the floor of the House.

"Oh, no, it will not be a goodwill session. There'll be hard fighting and battling in a democracy—it would be a bad day that didn't happen," he said.

But the premier said he started things off right by having "a nice cup of tea" and a chat in his office with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, and that he would have had Liberal leader Ray Perrault in, too, except that the Liberals were in Vancouver for their caucus meeting.

Politicians and civic leaders from all parts of the province will converge on New Westminster today to pay tribute to the first meeting of the legislature of the united Colony of British Columbia.

It was 100 years ago today, Jan. 24, 1867, that Governor Frederick Seymour and 22 members of B.C.'s first legislative council began their first session, in an old Royal Engineers' barracks at Sapperton in New Westminster, the first capital of the province.

Today's ceremonial opening honoring that event will be held in the old Queen's Park hockey arena, which has been transformed into a makeshift legislative chamber with desks and chairs moved from Victoria last weekend.

Socred and NDP MLAs who arrived here Monday

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Big Blast Precedes Red Chief's Visit



Podgorny

ROME (AP) — An explosion destroyed part of the Italian Communist party headquarters Monday night on the eve of the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

The blast wrecked part of a back wing of the huge headquarters building two blocks from Piazza Venezia in the heart of downtown Rome.

A terrific roar echoed through the entire section of the city as the explosion blew out doors, shattered walls and showered glass splinters.

An automobile parked behind the wreck of the building was wrecked. There was no immediate word of injuries.

Moments after the explosion a column of black smoke rose from the building.

Kennedy Acted Out Assassination in Texas

'We're Heading Into Nut Country'

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Kennedy, disturbed by a black-bordered "welcome" advertisement in a Dallas newspaper, acted out his own assassination two hours before it happened, letting Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "we're heading into nut country today."

The ironic scene is depicted in the second Look magazine installment of William Manchester's book, The Death of a President, published Monday. The article pictures President Johnson as dazed by the slaying and fearful of a plot against his own life, while Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson wrote her impressions in a notebook reserved for "never-to-be-forgotten moments." (See also Page 23.) Manchester questions frankly

the ability of Kennedy's Secret Service bodyguard to cope with the situation, noting that "the reflexes of the agents nearest the president were crucial in those seconds after the first shot was fired." He accused them of being "immobilized" while Lee Harvey Oswald took deliberate aim for his first shot.

In addition, the Secret Service was unsure of its allegiance—to the Kennedys or Johnson—after the assassination, and instead of being "a symbol of continuity, was riven by disunion," Manchester wrote. The agents followed personal loyalties, he said, and "the inevitable consequence was anarchy."

The fear that mounted to bloody terror in Dallas' Dealey Plaza and climaxed in chaos and

suspicion at Parkland Hospital on Nov. 22, 1963, first gripped the Kennedys in a hotel room in Fort Worth as they waited for the flight to Dallas. Acting press secretary Malcolm Kidduff showed the president the advertisement in the Dallas News placed there by rightwing detractors.

The ad in the Dallas News, under the heading, Welcome, Mr. Kennedy to Dallas, accused the president of responsibility for the imprisonment, starvation and persecution of "thousands of Cubans," and said he was selling food to Communist soldiers who were killing Americans in Vietnam. The ad hinted President Kennedy had reached a secret agreement with the Communist party in the United States.

"He read each word," Manchester reports. "His face was grim, and he handed it to Jackie. Her vivacity disappeared; she felt sick. The president shook his head. Slowly, he said to her, 'Oh, you know, we're going into nut country today.'"

Continued on Page 3

Then in what the author described as an "O'J caper," Kennedy observed that the night before when they arrived at the hotel "would have been a hell of a night to assassinate a president."

"I mean it," he said. "There was the rain, and the night, and we were all getting jostled. Suppose a man had a pistol in a briefcase. He gestured vividly, pointing his rigid index finger at the wall and jerking his

Continued on Page 3

Commission Told

Mountie Gave Bugging Tip

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch testified Monday that union organizer E. P. O'Neal asked him for the names of persons who knew how to use electronic eavesdropping equipment and he supplied it. (See also Page 13.)

Cpl. Harry Reed also told a provincial royal commission on bugging and invasion of privacy that he tried to tip private detective Bud Graham so he would not be caught by city police with bugging equipment at the convention of a rival union.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Cpl. Reed began testifying after Norma Christie, lawyer for the RCMP, filed with the commission an affidavit from

Solicitor-General Pennell saying it would be prejudicial to the public interest for Cpl. Reed Monday that union organizer E. P. O'Neal asked him for the names of persons who knew how to use electronic eavesdropping equipment and he supplied it. (See also Page 13.)

Under cross-examination Cpl. Reed said he had two meetings prior to October with O'Neal, western organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers and an executive

Continued on Page 3

Latin Revolt Ends, 50 Hostages Freed

MANAGUA (AP)—A bloody uprising against Nicaragua's Somoza political machine ended Monday night after anti-government forces agreed to release about 50 North Amer-

cans who were held as hostages in a hotel.

National guards with tanks had surrounded the Gran Hotel where the rebels retreated in the final phase of the 24-hour rebellion.

The freed Americans were being taken to the U.S. Embassy.

PEACE BID

Two American nuns and a veteran U.S. newspaper man, Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, Latin American Report, made a futile stab at peace in mid-morning. They dashed out of the tank-ringed hotel waving a bed sheet and after talking to national guard officers were taken to the embassy as fighting resumed sporadically.

The nuns, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer of Los Angeles. At least 21 persons were killed, including three national

guards, in the 20-hour battle at the end of a political opposition rally Sunday. More than 100 persons were unofficially reported wounded.

Don't Miss

Ranks of Labor
'Should Call Shot'
—Page 8

Safety Men Look
For Stiffer Laws
—Page 12

Salisbury Stories
True But Old Hat
—Page 24

Apollo Date Now Official

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U.S. space agency made it official Monday: Apollo 1 astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee have a Feb. 21 launch date to open the manned phase of America's lunar landing venture.

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From Page 1

Bennett Sees Rough Session

day for their annual pre-session caucus found the red-carpeted legislative chamber empty, except for a few public works employees making last-minute repairs.

The MLAs later joined the exodus to the mainland, where the first session of the 28th Legislative Assembly will be opened in the arena at 3 p.m.

Doors at the arena will open at 1:15 p.m. and several thousand are expected to be on hand to hear Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes read the Speech from the Throne, the traditional outline of the government's plans for the coming session.

The speaker's office here estimates there will be 2,700 seats available to the public in the arena, on a first come, first served basis. Normally, only 100 persons get into the small public galleries here on opening day.

A temporary floor has been placed over the ice at the arena and special infra-red heating devices will be used to reduce the chill.

The politicians will all be back in Victoria the following day, along with their desks, for resumption of the session here.

Ship Calendar

NAVY	Passenger	Freight
HMCS <i>Sackville</i> , Victoria, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.
HMCS <i>Albatross</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.
HMCS <i>Albatross</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.	<i>U.S. Navy</i> <i>U.S.S. Intrepid</i> , Seattle, on return from Seattle to Victoria, Jan. 24.

Disorder of Mid-Brain Cause of Parkinsonism

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the cause of Parkinson's Disease? Would there be any symptoms in advance?—M.M.

Parkinson's Disease (or Parkinsonism) is also called paralysis agitans, which means a rigidity of the muscles and tremors. It is not paralysis in the sense of being unable to move; it is a difficulty in controlling movement.

It results from a chronic disorder of certain segments of the mid-brain which have to do with control of motion, and appears to be caused by decreased blood supply to the brain—a result of hardening of the arteries.

TREMOR OF HAND

Early symptoms usually are a tremor of one hand; hand and foot movements slow up; writing becomes difficult.

At this point I must warn that it is necessary to distinguish between Parkinsonism and other tremors that often develop with advancing age, or the difficulty in movement from multiple sclerosis. In Parkinson-

Your Good Health

ism the characteristic tremor is a pill-rolling motion of the fingers when the hands are at rest; in the other ailments, the tremor is more marked with intentional movements rather than when the patient is not voluntarily moving.

The rate at which Parkinsonism progresses varies greatly. In some cases, only slight change is noted from year to year. Only one side of the body may be involved. The face loses some of its expression.

In severe cases progress may be rapid. The face can acquire a blank look; muscle rigidity increases and can affect both sides; drooling may occur; the patient walks with a forward motion, as though half running and about to fall.

Dr. L. J. Dorschay, one of the

outstanding authorities, emphasizes certain points of interest:

- It is not hereditary.
- There is no paralysis in the sense of being unable to move; rather, muscle rigidity causes awkwardness of movement.
- There is no numbness or pain.
- The mind is not affected.
- Early treatment is important.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have trouble with scales or crust on my scalp and back of my neck. I have been using petroleum jelly on it, but as soon as I stop the crust forms again and itches. I am sure you can help me.—M.D.

You evidently have a dermatitis of some sort, a skin disease. The petroleum jelly may soothe the itch and soften the crust but can't be expected to cure the trouble. Your best bet is to have a dermatologist determine what kind of dermatitis it is and then treat it with the intent of curing it rather than merely trying to keep the crust soft.

The Weather

Jan. 24, 1967.

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds east 15, occasionally reaching 35 near Juan de Fuca. Monday's precipitation .06 inch; sunshine 4 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 46 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 46 and 34. Today's sunrise 7:55 a.m., sunset 4:58 p.m., moonrise 2:56 p.m., moonset 7:16 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 15, occasionally rising to 25 near Georgia Strait. Monday's precipitation .07 inch; recorded high and low 45 and 30. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 32. West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning. Overcast with rain. Little change in tem-

perature. Winds southeast 20, occasionally reaching 35 in over-exposed areas. Forecast high and low at Todaro 42 and 32. Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday averaging a little below normal. Highs in 30s and 40s. Overnight lows mostly 25 to 35. More than normal precipitation. Recurring rain, with a little snow mixed with rain at times.

HEADLINE	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	-9	15	-31
Halifax	-12	18	-26
Montreal	-21	26	-26
Ottawa	-24	26	-18
Toronto	-14	34	-18
Winnipeg	-11	47	-23
Port Arthur	-14	37	-27
Regina	-12	37	-27
Brandon	-12	37	-27
Saskatoon	-12	37	-27
Calgary	-12	37	-27
Edmonton	-12	37	-27
Vancouver	-12	37	-27
Seattle	-12	37	-27
Portland	-12	37	-27
San Francisco	-12	37	-27
Los Angeles	-12	37	-27
New York	-12	37	-27
Miami	-12	37	-27
Phoenix	-12	37	-27
Las Vegas	-12	37	-27
San Diego	-12	37	-27

Continued from Page 1

Canada Probing Foreign Control

after more than a year in the called A Choice for Canada, warning that unless American control of the economy is reversed, Canada faces the threat of political domination by the United States.

THEORIES REJECTED
Mr. Gordon and his book sparked a vigorous debate within the Liberal party. At its national convention in November, the party rejected many of his theories and Mr. Gordon considered resigning as a member of Parliament.

CHOICE FOR CANADA
Three weeks ago he was re-appointed as minister without portfolio. In the interval the 61-year-old former accountant wrote a book

In a written statement Prime Minister Pearson said Monday: "The study will include the significance—both political and economic—of foreign investment of our economy, as well as ways to encourage greater Canadian ownership of our industrial resources while retaining a climate favorable to the inflow of foreign investment as required, for Canada's optimum development."

"The government has for some time been examining the question of foreign investment in our country; the extent of foreign ownership and control of Canadian industry, the operations in Canada as the importance of subsidiaries of foreign companies."

"Last March, the minister of trade and commerce announced a number of guiding principles of good corporate behavior in Canada which were communicated to all foreign-owned subsidiary companies operating in Canada."

"The response to these guidelines has provided valuable information and insight into the

The final white paper will go to a parliamentary committee for examination.

Mr. Pearson said the task force has been set up to examine the structure of Canadian industry with special reference to foreign control. It will be helped by an interdepartmental committee of senior civil servants.

The task force will report to the Gordon committee which in turn will submit a draft white paper to the whole cabinet.

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From Page 1

Peking Reports New Red Splits

with Mao's wife, Chiang Ching,

and Chen Po-tao, chairman of the "cultural revolution" sub-

committee. Chen had succeeded in removing much of Lin's support in behind-the-scenes moves.

"There is a deep split within the pro-Mao ranks, and the shadow of Lin is getting ever dimmer and dimmer," Kyodo said.

Tuesday's Peking broadcast

said army commanders were determined to destroy "scoundrels"—the name for the police said to be favored by Mao's enemies.

'DESTROY ENEMIES'
"The chairman teaches that the enemy will not destroy itself," the broadcast said. "Commanders inside the party certainly will carry out their new conspiracies. Therefore, the army must make all preparations to destroy these enemies."

Mao's new directive to the 3,000,000-man army apparently was issued on the heels of Premier Chou En-lai's warning Sunday that troops might be called out to crush the anti-Mao movement.

Yugoslav and Czech news agency reports filed from Peking said Mao told defense minister Lin Biao Monday that "the army should be sent everywhere when help is requested by revolutionary units."

VIOLENT FIGHTING
Other dispatches said violent fighting has broken out in areas stretching from Canton to northern Manchuria and Mongolia, pitting opposing forces caught up in Mao's purge against "bourgeois reactionaries."

One report said a major fight broke out in Peking itself.

Both sides in the raging ideological struggle were said to be recruiting followers wholesale around the country.

Another Ship Limps In

A second British merchant ship hit by a series of huge waves about 670 miles offshore is in Victoria for repairs.

The 18,000-ton Riley, with a cargo of wheat for China, had her hull buckled by the waves and some of the cargo was damaged.

Eighteen-inch deck beams will have to be straightened or replaced and the deck repaired before she can put to sea again.

Cranes, shovels and buckets will be used to unload the damaged cargo before repairs can be made.

WORK BEGINS

As work begins today on the Riley at Esquimalt drydock, crews of longshoremen at Ogden Point will begin unloading a deck cargo of lumber aboard the 23,600-ton Silkworth, which last part of her load into the sea. She made it into port Saturday afternoon.

It will take approximately a week to put the Riley back to rights, but the Silkworth's troubles will take about two weeks to remedy.

Angler's Return Delayed

A fisherman who started out on a routine trip during the weekend had a much longer cutting than he expected when his line tangled around his outboard motor propeller and fouled the engine.

Trapped in a rip tide that was hustling him out to sea, Herbert Schober, 1711 Teakwood, ran headlong into a storm which instantly began filling his boat. He bailed out the water with a gallon can.

ALMOST THERE
When the squall was over he had drifted almost to Port Angeles.

"I wasn't very happy about it. I was sick all the time," he said. Then the tide began setting him offshore again, and he decided to try to paddle home. He paddled for 7½ hours before reaching Discovery Island where he rested then paddled to Cattle Point, where he had left his car. It was 3 a.m.

"I got in my car and went home," he said.



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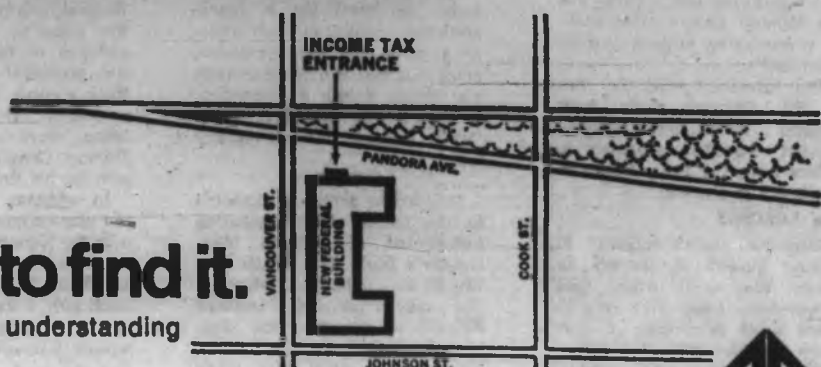
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DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
The Hon. E. J. Benson, Minister

Canada, U.S. Ply Huge Arms Trade

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States are doing a record peacetime trade in arms, officials said Monday.

The U.S. placed about \$300,000,000 worth of arms contracts in Canada in 1966 while this

country placed contracts for a similar amount in the U.S.

In 1965, the U.S. placed arms contracts valued at \$258,000,000 in Canada. The comparable figure for Canadian contracts in the U.S. was \$130,000,000.

DUE TO WAR

American defence buying in Canada has increased due to the Vietnam war. The purchases comprise mainly aircraft, electronic equipment and armaments, including explosives.

Canada is buying more heavily in the U.S. because all major weapons and equipment programs undertaken by the Canadian defence department rely on American components.

RICH VARIETY

In 1966, Canada placed contracts in the U.S. in connection with the CF-5 jet attack plane; gas turbine engines and Sea Sparrow missiles for four new destroyers; the 155-millimetre howitzer; new engines for the Cosmojet transport plane; the new Mark 46 torpedo; parts for the Buffalo and Caribou transport planes; radar; and research and development projects.

In the long run, however, the U.S. is still buying more arms in Canada than this country is buying in the U.S.

Against Veto

Wilson Warns France

STRASBOURG, France (Reuters)—Prime Minister Wilson of Britain has warned France's President de Gaulle against a repetition of his veto on Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

Addressing the Council of Europe's parliament Monday on the eve of vital talks in Paris, Wilson pledged Britain's will to work for a united Europe and said:

"If we do fail the fault will not be at Britain's door. But the cost, and above all the cost of missed opportunities, will fall, and in increasing measure, on every one of us."

Wilson reached Paris Monday night for two days of talks with de Gaulle and other French leaders.

Wilson already felt assured of support for British entry from France's five partners in the Common Market—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It was de Gaulle who, in 1963, blocked Britain's first attempt to join and the talks Wilson and his Foreign Secretary George Brown begin in Paris today may be crucial in deciding whether Britain makes a second attempt.

STILL HESITANT

Informed indications from Paris were that de Gaulle still has reservations about British membership.

Wilson told the parliamentarians from 18 countries that European unity would be forged in the next 10 or 20 years. He said geography, history and sentiment demand that Britain should help forge it.

The main theme of his speech on Britain's new approach to Europe was a phrase he repeated over and over again—"We mean business."

Plot Foiled In Ghana

ACCRA (UPI)—Ghana's ruling military council announced Monday it had foiled a plot to stage a counter coup.

The council, led by military strongman Maj-Gen. Joseph Ankrah, which overthrew President Nkrumah and seized power last Feb. 24, said some civilians and soldiers had been arrested for questioning.

DATSUN now in number 2 spot

As of four months ago, Datsun passenger cars have climbed to second place among all autos imported into the United States. Registration figures for the month of September show a total of 2,693 Datsun sedans purchased—a total second only to Volkswagen and ahead of such established companies as General Motors' West German Opel, British Motor Corporation and the Swedish Volvo.

During the same 30-day period, almost 2,000 Datsun Pick-up trucks were also registered making a new high for Datsun passenger car and pick-up truck sales in North America.

Canadian sales have increased proportionately during the last few months of 1966 with 60% of overall registrations in sedans, 15% in sports cars and another 15% in trucks. The 30% balance is shared between the larger Datsun "2000" series and the 4-wheel drive Patrol. During the same period Nissan Motor Company, makers of Datsun, led all Japanese auto manufacturers in sales within its own home market. Monthly production in the company's three large domestic plants has now reached a total of 52,000 units. To which should be added four custom limousines built for the Emperor of Japan! The impressive performance of Datsun in such endurance races as the East African "Safari" and the recent "Gallagher 500" race in Australia has helped to focus world attention on the car. Recognized as the most gruelling of all auto races, the "Safari" traverses the three African countries of Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. In last year's event only 9 cars completed the race out of a field of 88. Two of the finishers were Datsuns which placed first and second in their class.



Johnson

Rusk Appeals For Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. Secretary of State Rusk renewed his appeal Monday for Senate ratification of a U.S.-Soviet consular treaty and again encountered a warning by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover that it would increase problems of fighting communist espionage.

Rusk testified before the Senate foreign relations committee on the treaty, stalled in the Senate since 1964. He said it would serve the national interest by providing needed protection for U.S. citizens travelling in Russia.

He disclosed Monday the money that would have to be raised both by extending the amount of income on which social security taxes are levied and by raising the tax rate.

U.S. social security taxes, including medicare, now amount to 4.4 per cent of income up to \$6,600 a year, for an annual total of \$290.40 for an individual receiving that much pay.

Johnson proposes that the taxable base be raised next year to \$7,800, which would lift the maximum tax to \$343.20. The

Tax Boost Aids Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Monday the biggest increase in U.S. social security benefits in 20 years. He said it would take 1,400,000 older Americans out of poverty this year.

But the president's proposals, sent to Congress in a special message, include increases in social security taxes that would double by 1974 the amount deducted from many U.S. pay cheques.

The scope of the proposed benefit increases—at least 15 per cent for all social security recipients and a 59-per-cent boost for the 2,500,000 receiving minimum benefits—was outlined in Johnson's Jan. 10 State of the Union message.

AMOUNTS DISCLOSED

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U.S. social security taxes, including medicare, now amount to 4.4 per cent of income up to \$6,600 a year, for an annual total of \$290.40 for an individual receiving that much pay.

Johnson proposes that the taxable base be raised next year to \$7,800, which would lift the maximum tax to \$343.20. The

tax rate, which had been scheduled to climb to 4.9 per cent in 1969, would go instead to five per cent, for a maximum of \$390.

FURTHER RAISES

The president's message calls also for further increases in the taxable base to \$9,000 in 1971 and \$10,800 in 1974 and for an increase in the rate to 5.55 per cent in 1973.

Thus, starting in 1974, a person earning \$10,800 or more would pay \$599.40 in annual social security taxes.

Estimates are that the increase in the taxable base would affect only about 22 per cent of those paying social se-

curity taxes next year and about 13 per cent when the 1974 increase is made.

Whatever tax the individual pays is matched by his employer.

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What the expectant mother should know about life insurance

Motherhood is a world of love. Life insurance is a world of facts. At first glance they seem far apart, but a second look brings them together. London Life reveals some facts that will probably surprise you.

YOU MAY NOT REALIZE how much you depend upon your husband and his income—until a baby comes. Then you must stop and think:

- (1) If your husband should die unexpectedly, how much money would you need each month—and for how many years—to care for your family properly? Whatever the amount, a London Life policy can guarantee it for you.
- (2) As well as protecting you year after year, London Life permanent insurance builds savings. These savings are an unusually good investment. Your London Life policy is not affected by market fluctuations. It is just as safe as high-grade bonds and much safer than most common stocks.

- (3) If your husband buys a \$10,000 London Life Jubilee whole life policy now, he can have quite substantial savings at age 65. For example, if he is now 25 years old, and in good

health, he may purchase this policy for \$13.09 a month. At age 65 there will be a guaranteed cash value in his policy of \$5,580 and about \$8,590 in dividends. Twice as much as he has paid in premiums. (Based on the current dividend scale and assuming dividends are left to accumulate.)

- (4) Since the amount allotted to dividends is based on the Company's earnings, dividends cannot be guaranteed. However for many years, London Life's record of earnings has been outstanding so the return on profit-sharing policies has been excellent.

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- (6) Dividends to policyowners are high because, among other things, the Company in-

vests wisely and profitably in Canada. Interest rates are higher in Canada than in most other industrialized countries.

- (7) Don't think for a minute that your husband must write one annual cheque to buy life insurance. He can buy a London Life policy on a monthly budget plan.

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- (9) For about the cost of a new permanent each year, your husband can add a special feature to his \$10,000 London Life policy. If he should become disabled and unable to work

for a period of six months or more, London Life will pay premiums falling due during the period of disability. For an additional premium, London Life will guarantee to pay him a monthly income, after the six months' waiting period, while he continues to be disabled.

- (10) For about \$7.50 a month you can buy your baby a \$10,000 London Life Jubilee whole life policy. When he completes his education and takes over the premiums, he'll still pay this same low rate.

- (11) For a small additional outlay on your child's policy, you can guarantee that if your husband should die London Life will pay the premiums until your child reaches age 21.

Know about your husband's insurance. Take an evening to discuss it. Find out what insurance he owns now and where he keeps the policies. Get to know his legal advisor, insurance man and banker. You might tear out this page and talk about it with your husband.

The London Life representative in your community has been schooled to tailor insurance to fit your needs.

Look into London Life—where your insurance is a safe and surprisingly good investment.

1967

London Life is a Canadian company. Along with other insurance companies, we are sponsoring "Medi theatre" in the "Man and his Health" pavilion at Expo. We think you will find it most exciting.

The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1967

An Investment

IF in the Speech from the Throne today there is a hint that the B.C. government is dissatisfied with the share of financial assistance coming to this province from Ottawa, federal Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will have anticipated it in a speech at the weekend to the Truck Loggers' Association of British Columbia.

Mr. Sharp's theme was that if provinces take an "accounting" approach to their contributions to national revenue and their shares of federal spending, this could develop into a kind of pathological provincialism. And it was taken as a reference to Premier Bennett's requests for aid for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a Burrard Inlet bridge crossing when Mr. Sharp said that the country would never have been joined together if each province had insisted on the same number of miles of railroad, per capita.

But the implication here is that Premier Bennett is exclusively concerned with the development and enrichment of British Columbia, and not with the welfare and the unity of the nation.

This overlooks the fact that in his requests to Ottawa for assistance, Mr. Bennett has actually, in the main, been asking for investment in the province with a most promising return for the whole country.

Specifically, the premier asked the national government last fall for help with the Peace and Columbia developments in the amount that the imposition of the federal sales on building materials had added to construction costs—about \$30,000,000. And in doing so he noted that British Columbia had been going it alone on these great undertakings, although benefits would accrue to all of Canada.

He asked for like treatment with other provinces and with other railways in federal sharing of the cost of extending and operating the PGE as a development railway—and he noted that the PGE has been a key factor in the opening up of resource-rich areas of the province, again with benefit to the nation.

Perhaps, indeed, after implying that Mr. Bennett's government is unduly greedy for a larger share of the national revenue, Mr. Sharp should take a look at the premier's last budget speech, for there he would find the province's attitude clearly defined:

"British Columbia has consistently maintained an attitude of co-operation with the national government for the development of a greater Canada within our constitutional framework. . . . While the economic policies of this province have enhanced provincial revenues, these same policies have also stimulated the national economy and revenues of the government of Canada. Over the five-year period between 1957 and 1962, the latest federal figures available, business earnings within the province, and accordingly federal corporation tax revenues, increased 32.2 per cent, while those in the rest of Canada increased 19.9 per cent. We accept this as a fact of our federal system, and welcome the opportunity to make a contribution to a greater Canada. . . ."

Though there followed a call for a more favorable fiscal sharing policy, these are hardly words that point toward pathological provincialism.

Profitless Ploy

THE improbable message which Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, has brought back from Hanoi purports to be an invitation to President Johnson from President Ho Chi Minh to meet face to face in the North Vietnam capital to seek a way to peace.

The aging Vietnamese revolutionary was not joking, says Rabbi Feinberg.

There is a joker in the deck, nevertheless. President Ho's invitation included the family of the American president, too, his doctor and his cook but—and this is the significant reservation—"let him not come with a gun on his hip, let him not bring his admirals and generals."

Rabbi Feinberg goes on to discuss President Ho's rather devious diplomacy, interpreting his words as meaning that "withdrawal of American forces is the pre-condition, not of peace, but rather of an atmosphere in which peace could be discussed."

The invitation is contingent, then, upon American renunciation of a doctrine which demands that she come to the defence of her friends when they are threatened by aggression.

Rabbi Feinberg's conviction that President Ho was not speaking in jest when he proffered this "invitation" possibly results from the fact that this ardent worker for peace just does not understand the Ho sort of humor.

Unlikely as it may appear, probably the best prospect for peace in Vietnam is through the good offices of Moscow. The Kremlin line is reported to have changed radically in recent weeks as its preoccupation grows with China's heightening crisis and with indications of the emergence of Mao Tse-tung and Lin Biao as the ultimate victors.

The Russian concern stems from the possibility that, with his nation politically unravelled, Mao Tse-tung might turn to foreign adventuring as a means of unifying his people.

On the basis of Peking's tireless condemnation of Soviet policy, the growing differences in doctrine, and signs of a westward-moving expansionism in China, since she is pretty well contained in the south, there is good reason for the Russian apprehensiveness. A settlement in Vietnam and an understanding with the United States, particularly in the always critical armaments area, are developments Russia may now be prepared to expedite. They would be generally welcomed in the West.

But President Ho's little pleasantry means nothing at all.

Hansard Titbits

Standing Still

MR. Frank Howard (Skeena): . . . May I ask the Minister of Fisheries, or possibly his colleague the Secretary of State for External Affairs, whether they will move with as much speed with respect to the all-important geographic co-ordinates to the straight base-lines, a matter which has been hanging fire for three years now. Make it a centennial project.

Mr. Robichaud: I wish to inform the hon. member that the government is moving as fast as possible. . . . The hon. member seems to forget the commitment which was made to the members of this house that the co-ordinates would be established after negotiation with the countries involved.

Mr. Howard: A further supplementary question. Would the minister mind getting his movement out of neutral and into some sort of gear so that progress can be made?



"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble . . ."

Posturing Giants

Distrust Compels Rivalry

By PHILIP DEANE

THE United States and Russia do not really want a treaty banning underground nuclear tests, and this is not because underground tests might go undetected without on-the-spot inspection.

The two superpowers have interest in carrying out and concealing underground nuclear tests if they need these tests for weapons development.

If anti-missiles are to be installed in large numbers on both sides of the Iron Curtain, tests will be needed to make both the attacking and the defensive missiles better; in the case of the former, this is a problem of weight, more bang per pound, so as to mount multiple instead of single warheads on existing missiles, containing the anti-missile. Conversely, a higher anti-missile warhead may allow the propulsive rockets to develop more speed.

The U.S. is proposing to Russia that they both forgo the development of anti-missiles. Russia points out that she cannot renounce the possibility of better defending herself when the Americans daily proclaim they can destroy the U.S.S.R. several times over while themselves suffering relatively less.

Russia, therefore, counterproposes that she will forgo and missile production, provided the U.S. simultaneously agrees to the partial dismantling of existing offensive inter-continental missile forces; each side, according to the Russians, would keep a "minimum deterrent," to begin with, as a guarantee that the other side had not seriously cheated.

But the U.S. wants the existing missiles counted before the dismantling begins and Russia wants only the missiles that are actually dismantled to be counted, claiming that otherwise the U.S. might simply pinpoint all Soviet missiles and wipe them out in a surprise attack; later, the Russians say, more complete inspection can begin.

The U.S. retorts that the Russians may succeed in hiding enough missiles, before the dismantling begins, to ensure that they have kept more than the minimum deterrent, and may keep secret missile factories. The Russians answer that if the U.S. knows, as it claims, that it has more missiles, then it must know how many Soviet missiles there are and where they are built.

And so the argument goes on, round and round in a silly, vicious circle.

But Russia actually seems to have the jump on the U.S. in the building of anti-missiles and this might induce President Johnson to go some way in meeting Soviet terms.

Actually, in terms of strict logic, neither U.S. nor Russian suspicions seem well founded. Both will choose to keep their submarines as carriers of the minimum deterrent which will be enough to wipe out all major cities in the two countries. Neither is likely to risk such retribution by launching a surprise attack.

But disarmament does not only depend on logic, it depends on the emotions and habits of the military and their political supporters. Russian and American statesmen, struggling for disarmament, face their major battles not with one another but on their home fronts.

Ottawa Offbeat

Company of Young Canadians Embarrassment to Its Father

By RICHARD JACKSON
Columnist Ottawa Bureau

Well, just how kooky is the Company?

Listen to Douglas Fisher, the former NDP MP, a man even madder than the prime minister to forgive and forget the misadventures of youth. Initially a fervent Company supporter, he visited a CYC Maritime training centre, returned and reported:

"This was . . . a group which rejected structure, organization and discipline, expertise and professionalism. It seemed to me that this could be the pooling of ignorance in the magic name of youth, using the criticism of society and the methods of the New Left."

As the evidence accumulates, it is becoming the consensus of the Commons—the NDP, of course, excepted—that too many of the Company's youth crusaders are more concerned with sophomoric rebellion than in service to humanity.

There is suspicion that the Company lacks respect for authority, purpose and organization and is being used as an instrument of social upheaval—subverting, as it seems, to the proposition that duly-elected government and society as it currently is constituted are "implacable foes" of youth, including, presumably, the Young Canadians themselves.

There is also suspicion that some of the Young Canadians have been associated with groups of "fronts" that are suspect by the security and intelligence division of the RCMP, and so, of course, are denied access to confidential and classified government documents.

"The Company," one now disillusioned East Block executive says quite frankly, "is more in need of assistance itself than capable of giving it to others."

FINAL NOTE: The Company is a Crown Corporation, and so a charge on your tax bill.

On Election's Eve

India's Maharajas Back in Business

By C. P. RAMACHANDRAN from New Delhi

INDIA'S maharajas are back at the job of exercising political power. After independence in 1947 some 600 of them were pensioned off, the bigger ones with handsome tax-free privy purses.

Many maharajas have turned successful businessmen, operating hotels and industries. Others have taken diverse interest in politics, always being careful not to annoy the leading politicians of the Congress Party. But the death of Jawaharlal Nehru and the cracks within the Congress have emboldened them and they are coming in droves to oppose Congress candidates in the general election in February.

Some princely families are hedging their prospects by being Congress candidates. The Maharaja of Patiala, India's foremost Sikh prince, is fighting the Congress as an independent candidate for Dabala in the Punjab, while in Padiala town itself his Maharaja is the Congress candidate. The Maharaja of Khairagarh, a sitting Congress member of parliament, was passed over in favour of his wife for this election but he is threatening to oppose her as an independent.

The Dowager Maharani of Gwalior, another sitting member, has resigned from the Congress and is putting forward her own block of 50 candidates for the Madhya Pradesh Assembly. Running her campaign is her son, the present Maharaja, who has taken leave from Oxford where he is studying for a degree.

The glamorous Maharani Gayatri Devi of Jaipur is the leading light of the conservative Swatantra Party in Rajasthan and has filed nomination papers for both the state assembly and parliament. There is a good chance of the Swatantra winning the Rajasthan election along with other opposition parties and the Maharani will become the chief minister of a coalition government. Her husband, the Maharaja of Jaipur, is one of the leading polo players of the world and currently India's ambassador in Spain. He has come to India to watch the political situation and the rumour is that if the going is very good the Maharaja will resign and seek election.

The Maharaja of Bikaner is seeking reelection as an independent.

pendent for his state. He is a first-class shot and has been India's representative at clay pigeon shooting events in the Olympic Games. He is being persuaded to join the Swatantra Party but has so far held out.

The Maharaja of Kashmir is a politically ambitious young man and recently wrote to Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the prime minister, indicating his desire to resign as governor of Kashmir and take to Congress politics. Mrs. Gandhi has advised him to be patient for a while. A safe seat may be given to him in one of the by-elections after March.

The Maharaja of Baroda, formerly Mr. Krishna Menon's parliamentary secretary, nearly resigned from the Congress for the reason that no one was helping him out of his tax troubles. But he has now signed that he is willing to accept a Congress ticket.

The earnest of them all, however, is the Raja of Ramgarh, who hails from Bihar, where famine continues to rage. He joined the Congress along with 30 followers two years ago when it was hinted that perhaps the Bihar government would write off some of his tax arrears. He has now resigned from the Congress along with his followers because the present government in Bihar is not playing ball with him.

Apart from about 100 princes and princesses, there is a large number of businessmen and army officers who are for the first time this year getting into the political game. General Thorat, who won the Distinguished Service Order during fighting against Japan in the Arakan, is a Congress candidate for Bombay and tipped for office if he wins.

Retired members of the Indian Civil Service are also in the field. Mr. H. M. Patel, Mr. N. Dandekar and Mr. Lobo Prabhakar are staunch Swatantra men, and Mr. S. G. Barve of the ICS has been given the Bombay North seat, blocking Mr. Krishna Menon.

The general election—for 521 seats for parliament and 3,356 assembly seats from 17 states—will be held from February 13 to 21 and will show the biggest turnout of electors in the world. There are 222 million (OFNS)

Washington Calling

Vietnam "Wall" Winning Favor

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SERIOUS consideration is being given within the government here to a possible new Vietnam policy.

It has backing from those with full respect for the two choices that President Johnson declared off limits—pulling out or stepping up the war with the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong and a land invasion of North Vietnam.

The proposal is to build a barrier across the 17th parallel in Vietnam just below the demilitarized zone. This would be done not only with troops but with a complex installation of mines and the most advanced detection devices.

Those pushing the barrier plan believe it would stop movement of men and material from North Vietnam. They point out that bombing has failed to check the flow from the north.

Last month Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, estimated the rate of infiltration at 7,000 a month. That is at least half again as large as it was a year ago.

The distance across Vietnam at the 17th parallel is 45 miles.

But under the proposal the barrier would be extended into neighboring Laos. This would block the Ho Chi Minh trail or trails currently providing much of the flow from north to south.

The Laotian government is said to be not only willing but eager to see such a barrier built, since it would presumably obviate the need for the extensive yet unannounced bombing by American planes of targets in Laos.

This last is a major argument for the plan—bombing in North Vietnam could gradually be suspended as the barrier became effective. The north would be sealed off and, while it would not be 100 per cent effective, advocates believe a very large proportion of what now passes down to the Viet Cong and the 40 regiments of the North Vietnamese regulars in the south would be stopped.

There is also suspicion that some of the Young Canadians have been associated with groups of "fronts" that are suspect by the security and intelligence division of the RCMP, and so, of course, are denied access to confidential and classified government documents.

Rome-Hungary

Painful Tensions Eased

THE appointment of a new Primate of Hungary is expected by Roman Catholic circles in Budapest, following the recent talks between the Vatican and the Hungarian regime in the summer of 1964.

This would affect the future of the 78-year-old Cardinal Josef Mindszenty, the nominal Primate of Hungary, who has so far resisted any change. The Cardinal still lives at the American Legation in Budapest, where he took refuge—after a brief spell of freedom—when the Soviet tanks returned to the Hungarian capital in November, 1956, to smash the revolution.

A report from Budapest states that Hungary's four leading prelates have offered their resignations to Pope Paul VI "in view of their advanced age." The Pope has accepted the resignations, says the report.

The four are the 78-year-old Archbishop of Kalocsa, Dr. Endre Hamvas, who is acting Primate of Hungary; the 76-year-old Bishop of Győr, Dr. Josef Petery, who, according to an official Hungarian statement, "is no longer active, but lives of his own free will already in retirement in a social home of the Church"; Dr. Arthur Eggenhofer, the 72-year-old Apostolic Administrator of Szekesfehervar.

All four would have been retiring in any case. They are intimate friends of Cardinal Mindszenty, and they all belong to an age which is outmoded. They find it difficult to understand not only developments at home, but also those which are taking place in the Vatican.

The hierarchy has accepted, however, the new policy of Pope Paul VI, who is trying hard under severe pressure to build bridges to the Catholic populations of Eastern Europe through the Communist regimes. The reorganization of the Hungarian hierarchy and the appointment of a new Primate, would help eliminate an important outstanding issue between the Vatican and Budapest.

When the reorganization of the Hungarian hierarchy takes place, it will create a far closer relationship with the Vatican than exists anywhere in Eastern Europe. The Hungarians have certainly been influenced by Tito's efforts to improve relations with the Pope as well as by Moscow's attempt to come to terms with the Vatican. It would not be at all surprising if Mr. Janos Kadar were to follow Mr. Brezhnev in seeking an audience with His Holiness.

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Voice from Quebec

'English' Canada Advised

By ROLAND GAGNE
in La Voix de l'Est,
Granby, Que.

Mr. Jean Chretien, the parliamentary secretary of the federal minister of finance, has just exhorted English-language investors in the country to invest in Quebec. In his opinion, if our province does not make "rapid and appreciable progress" in the economic and social fields, Quebecers will allow themselves to be won over by the alluring mirage of separatism and will turn their backs on the rest of the country.

English-Canadian and American investments being necessary to the development of Quebec, because Quebecers themselves will not assume their responsibility in this field, it goes without saying that Mr. Chretien's appeal was needed under the circumstances. . . . But, once again, English Canada should not consider investment as the only factor that will keep Confederation together. Canadian unity, and particularly Quebec's adhesion, depend especially on the concessions all English-speaking Canadians are ready to make to assure bi-ethnic equality, in other words the participation of French-Canadians in the administration of Canada and the respect of their rights.

That is not an impossibility. Far from it. With a little goodwill, it would certainly be possible to revise the constitution or to draft a new one which, while guaranteeing the respect of the rights of all citizens, would put an end to the misunderstanding which is harmful and even dangerous for the future of Canada as a whole.

That is not an impossibility. Far from it. With a little goodwill, it would certainly be possible to revise the constitution or to draft a new one which, while guaranteeing the respect of the rights of all citizens, would put an end to the misunderstanding which is harmful and even dangerous for the future of Canada as a whole.

Spain's 'Nuclear Graveyard' Unsafe for 25,000 Years

By TIMOTHY BROWN, from Palomares

Two white boxes, like beehives on stilts, stand guard over acres of neatly plowed land. But the hum that comes from the boxes and sounds through the hills is not the hum of bees. It comes from electronic equipment to detect any lingering traces of radioactivity from Spain's "nuclear graveyard."

It has been a year since a B-52 bomber of the U.S. Strategic Air Command collided in mid-air with a jet refueling aircraft and dropped four unarmed hydrogen bombs around the village of Palomares on Spain's arid southeastern coast.

One fell intact and was soon recovered. Another fell in the sea and was brought up only after an 80-day search. Two others which fell near the village cracked open on impact, spilling their nuclear contents of enriched uranium and plutonium onto the land.

Outwardly, not much has changed since the U.S. ended its \$84,000,000 cleanup and recovery operation last April.

More than 1,000 tons of contaminated earth was shipped in barrels to South Carolina for burial at an Atomic Energy Commission plant. But another 5,000 tons of mildly contaminated soil still remains at Palomares, bulldozed six feet deep into a hillside grave.

The surrounding land is still kept plowed, but no crops grow there now, and the only regular visitor is Francisco Moreno, a scientist of the Junta Energia Nuclear (JEN), who checks the activity of the humming boxes once a day.

Projecting from one of the boxes is an object looking rather like a microphone. It is a counter to measure any particles of plutonium or uranium that might be lurking in the atmosphere.

The particles are trapped in the boxes by filters, which are sent in special containers to the JEN headquarters near Madrid for analysis. Detailed reports are sent regularly to

the United States. The second box records wind speed and direction on a graph.

Both boxes, like others scattered farther afield, are permanent installations. No one in Madrid or America is prepared to give any date for the end of radioactivity tests at

Palomares. All that scientists will say is that there is "no danger."

An official of the U.S. embassy in Madrid confirmed merely that the tests, with occasional medical checks among the 1,200 villagers, would continue indefinitely. And this, as

the villagers have learned from their scientists, could mean anything up to 25,000 years, when the last danger of radioactivity will be past.

Meanwhile, they are still worried, and the JEN's installation of two new buildings in the village, one of them a clinic, does nothing to allay their fears.

Prof. Otero Navascues, president of the JEN, confirms that 1,000 villagers were potentially exposed to the effects of radiation at the time of the crash.

London Sunday Times

BACKGROUND

Treaty Haggling Dangerous

Panama Canal Stew Nears Boiling Point

By
CARL BOWAN
From Washington

The time fuse is beginning to burn low on the most explosive U.S. problem in Latin America.

Officials here are asking whether they can avoid another violent flareup over the Panama Canal similar to the one in 1964 when 21 Panamanians and four Americans were killed.

The answer lies in whether U.S. and Panamanian officials can soon conclude their haggling over a new canal treaty. The talk has dragged on now for three years, and suddenly

negotiators for both countries realize that they have only about six months in which to agree or face a possible new explosion that would grievously damage Panama's economy and blacken the name of the U.S. throughout the hemisphere.

Negotiators are now driving to agree on:

● A replacement for the 1903 treaty that gave the U.S. control "in perpetuity" of the 500-square-mile Canal Zone. Panamanians now condemn this treaty bitterly as "colonialism," and as an insult to, and infringement on, Panama's national sovereignty.

● A treaty spelling out the conditions under which U.S. bases and military forces are to remain in Panama.

● An agreement under which a sea-level canal can be built eventually.

Each of these issues is fraught with intense emotions and internal political difficulties on each side. The negotiators have cleared away much of the emotional underbrush, but some imposing barriers remain. And a sense of growing urgency exists because:

First, Panama is to elect a new president in May, 1968. But the campaign will get under way this summer. The angry politicking that follows could provide the sparks to set aflame "the barrel of city rage" — as one American described the canal problem.

ultimate decision will be de Gaulle's, as it was when he vetoed British membership in 1963.

However, officials are anticipating more light to be shed on the price Britain will be asked to pay in its relations with the U.S. and the Commonwealth, the continued international status of the pound sterling and in Britain's internal economy.

It is reasoned certain European facts of life preclude the possibility of quick British entry.

After Wilson has concluded his grand tour of European capitals, there are French elections in March, which have a bearing.

Later de Gaulle is to meet in Rome with the leaders of the other market countries — West Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg.

Then there is the degree of support for British entry that West Germany's new leaders, busy patching relations with France, actually dare provide. As does de Gaulle himself, the U.S. assumes that eventually Germany will be by far the most powerful nation in Europe whether Britain's troubled economy can be nursed back to health inside the market.

There is going to be a U.S. price in all this and de Gaulle again is regarded as the man who will set it.

Canadian Press

Market Meeting Today with de Gaulle

Wilson Trip Seen as Vital

By ARON MACKENZIE
From Washington

Prime Minister Wilson's pilgrimage to Paris today to talk about Common Market entry with President de

Gaulle is regarded here as vital to Britain's future.

But the U.S., while favoring British membership in the six-nation group, doesn't count on a speedy solution any more than anybody else.

In fact, since U.S. relations with de Gaulle are at the lowest possible ebb over Vietnam and other matters, expectations here may be rather lower than elsewhere. It is taken for granted the

'If Application Refused Fault Won't Be Britain's'

By LAT, from Strasbourg, France

Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday said that Britain should be a full member of the European Common Market and that if his effort to join on reasonable conditions should fail "the fault will not lie at Britain's door."

He was addressing a session of the Council of Europe here, but his words were clearly aimed at France's President de Gaulle, with whom today he begins two days of talks on possible British entry.

In what will be the only full-dress speech Wilson will make during a six-week tour of six common market capitals, he was clearly trying to prove that he was a "good European" as well as a loyal Briton.

His 40-minute speech was filled with allusions to Britain's historic ties to the Continent and was his most detailed exposition of his Labor government's attitude to Europe. But he avoided any commitments on the vital and touchy subject of British views about political integration, saying that it

would be inappropriate for him to comment since Britain was not yet a member of the six-nation economic community.

In a speech that was politely but coolly received by European parliamentarians, he stressed that Britain was both a loyal Atlantic ally and at the same time concerned about American economic domination of Europe.

"Let no one doubt Britain's loyalty to NATO and the Atlantic alliance," he said. "But I have also said that loyalty must never mean subservience."

"Still less," he continued, "must it mean an industrial heliport under which we in Europe produce only the conventional apparatus of a modern economy, while becoming increasingly dependent on American business for the sophisticated apparatus which will call the industrial tune in the '70s and '80s."

Observers saw this passage as representing a gesture to President de Gaulle, who in 1963 vetoed British entry, partly because he felt Britain was excessively subservient to the United States.

New Diplomatic, Economic Drive Launched

Russia Woos Latin America

By LOUIS R. FLEMING
From United Nations

The Soviet Union used the 21st General Assembly to launch a new initiative to extend its diplomatic and economic relations with Latin America.

L. I. Mendelevich, head of the Latin American department of the Soviet ministry of foreign affairs, was an alternate representative at the assembly and addressed a private meeting of the Latin American group.

His visit was preceded by a new cash credit to Brazil and followed by a new cash credit to Chile. A protocol covering the \$100,000,000 credit to Brazil was signed in Rio de Janeiro. The Chilean grant was acknowledged by President Eduardo Frei, although the final deal has not been signed and the amount of the credit has not been announced.

The initiative here and the choice of beneficiaries of Soviet aid in 1966 showed an increasing divergence between the Latin policies of the Soviet Union and the policies of Cuba.

The differences have been growing since the tri-continental solidarity conference in Havana last January which appeared to declare war on other Latin nations. Since then, the Soviet diplomats in the hemisphere and the Soviet ambassador here have sought to reassure the Latins regarding peaceful coexistence. Moscow now has diplomatic

relations with Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico. Its immediate targets for expansion of new diplomatic posts are understood to be Colombia, which recently received a visiting Soviet mission, and Venezuela.

Through the Latin American group here, however, Mendelevich is about to contact directly the 15 Latin nations with which the Soviets have no diplomatic relations.

The Soviet mission to the United Nations has now added a staff member fluent in Spanish to facilitate its relations with the Latins, who are becoming as jealous as the French about the use of their mother tongue.

Latin diplomats here are pleased generally with the Soviet initiative.

One Latin diplomat noted that Mendelevich talked about accepting repayment of some credits in manufactured goods, which would be an implementation of a recommendation from the UN conference for trade and development, which is dear to the hearts of all developing nations.

Mendelevich reportedly assured the Latin Americans that the Soviet Union was

ready to send a special diplomatic or economic mission to any of the countries with which it has no relations, with a hope of establishing diplomatic relations.

The Communist nations have made only minor commitments to Latin America over the years. Credits and grants in 1966 included only the Brazilian and Chilean commitments. In 1965 the only commitment was \$15,000,000 to Argentina for petroleum industry supplies.

The total since 1954 is estimated at \$403,000,000, plus whatever is currently negotiated with Chile — a total for 12 years that was less than the U.S. commitment to the Alliance for Progress for 1966.

A further problem with the Communist credits has been the slowness in implementation.

Communist trade with Latin America has also developed slowly. The most recent reports available here, covering through 1964, show Communist imports from Latin nations running at less than \$160,000,000 a year and Communist exports to Latin nations running at less than \$30,000,000 a year. Overtones of the contro-

very growing from last year's solidarity conference in Havana were heard during the General Assembly, especially when the question of non-intervention in the affairs of other states was discussed.

Most Latin diplomats here regard the conference as a failure.

Nevertheless, Latins here believe there is a real threat to some Latin governments from the Havana-oriented radical interests.

Some diplomats, for example, state that President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru is unwilling to leave his capital to attend the forthcoming hemisphere summit conference for fear of a coup.

Haiti is widely regarded as the most susceptible to overthrow. A right-wing plot to take over Haiti was recently frustrated by American customs agents in Florida.

Guatemala's new left-wing government appears to be in jeopardy from both the extreme right and left.

The possibility of a coup in Nicaragua has been discussed here. But most Latin diplomats make a distinction between Havana and Moscow in discussing threats of Communist action. They have become convinced, it appears, that the real intention of the Soviet Union is peaceful co-existence, normal trade and diplomatic relations.

Los Angeles Times

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Canada's premier International Ski Meet

du MAURIER INTERNATIONAL starts this Saturday and Sunday at Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park, B.C.

Race	Date	Time
Men's Giant Slalom	Sat. Jan. 28	8:30 a.m.
Ladies' Slalom	Sat. Jan. 28	1:00 p.m.
Ladies' Giant Slalom	Sun. Jan. 29	8:30 a.m.
Men's Slalom	Sun. Jan. 29	1:00 p.m.



This weekend at Whistler Mountain, Garibaldi Park, you can eyewitness the opening of Canada's famous annual international ski meet: the du Maurier International. Once again the world's best skiers will race for the du Maurier Cups and Medals, coveted symbols of international skiing supremacy.

The 1967 du Maurier International consists of slalom and giant slalom events for men and women. Combined points from the races at Whistler Mountain and at Mont Orford, Magog, P.Q., will determine the winners. Events have been organized by the Canadian Amateur Ski Association for the makers of du Maurier Cigarettes, and the meet is sanctioned by the Fédération Internationale de Ski (FIS). For the finest skiing ever seen in Canada, head for the du Maurier International at Whistler Mountain!





Rehabilitated alcoholic leaves Miracle Valley with family

Tourism High In Hawaii Just As Here

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

Just back from the sugar-pineapple economy of Hawaii, where at this time of the year Vancouver Islanders outnumber the coco-palms, and Walkiki looks like a tropical version of Willows beach on a sunny summer afternoon.

Not only on Walkiki but on the neighbor island beaches, among the Vancouver Islanders I met helping Uncle Sam pay for his war in Vietnam were Frank Fraser, Peter Bell, Gordon Verley, Robin Dunsmuir, Bud Potter, Roy Atkins, Ed Richardson, Speed and Keith Olson, Alan Pendray, Walter Eller, Tom Hamilton, Ed Worrall and many more.

The Bank of Hawaii, with whom I did my banking business when on the Islands, told me that in 1965 tourism brought in \$265,000,000, which put it above the sugar industry's \$176,200,000 and the pineapple industry's \$127,000,000 and only slightly behind the \$281,000,000 of manufacturing production.

Substitute forest products for the sugar and pineapple and you have a somewhat similar situation to that of Vancouver Island. All the more to be a government expenditure on the Hawaiian Islands are of major importance, as they are here.

Ten Times Greater

Hawaii expects its greatest growth to continue in the tourist trade, which now is more than 10 times greater than it was 15 years ago.

While there is no shortage of accommodation in the Islands at present because it is their off-season, the impression is that, once the jumbo jets start operating, there will not be enough rooms to go round. As a result, hotels are springing up like mushrooms.

But while tourist traffic is definitely on the up-and-up the rest of Hawaiian economy is more static. It surprised me to find that Hawaii has no

Rain Swift and Brief

In the village of Koloa the streets were running like rivers and one native adult was amusing himself by making paper boats and racing them down the current.

But 10 minutes later the rain stops, the sun is out and sunbathing resumes on the beaches.

We shall now have to get back to business.

Siberian Chieftain is proposing to make a deal with Bethlehem Copper over its Alice Arm molybdenum property.

A new company is to be floated of which Bethlehem will own 65 per cent of the shares and will undertake to spend \$400,000 on the property

Investment Merger

Since I went away at the end of the year, the old established investment firm of T. H. Burns and Company has merged into that of Pitfield MacKay and Co. Ltd., and Torquill Burns and Bob Love of the Burns firm now are operating out of Pitfield's new Broad Street office.

Some people seem to think that the hot stock market which has existed since the start of the year may be due to the internal dissent in China.

One New York industrialist I met in Hawaii took the other view. "When they start fighting among themselves, I become more than ever afraid," he said.

Of top-ranking importance to the financial and business world is the report from London that five major nations have agreed to co-operate in securing lower interest rates.

The U.S., France, West Germany and Italy conferred with the British chancellor and agreed to do what they could to lessen the competition for money that in recent months has raised national bank rates to record levels.

Me dates have been set for

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Miracle Valley's chapel

U.S. Note Rejected?

Sparks Expected In Banking Clash

OTTAWA (CP) — Separate meetings of the federal cabinet and a parliamentary committee promise new sparks today in the abrasive Mercantile Bank controversy.

The cabinet will approve a note rejecting official United States government protest against proposed legislation restricting foreign ownership of banking in Canada.

The Commons finance committee will hear executives of the Mercantile Bank of Canada, target of the restrictions.

BANK READY
The bank is ready to fight. Its brief to the committee, released Monday, says the legislation has singled Mercantile out for "uniquely severe treatment" and discriminates against its owners simply because they are American.

The government has changed the rules in the middle of the game, depriving Mercantile's owners "of the benefits of a purchase which they made openly and lawfully in reliance on Canadian law."

REPORTS QUOTED
Opposition Leader Diefenbaker examined the government Monday in the Commons on its stand. He quoted Washington reports that Congress will be asked to consider retaliatory legislation against foreign banks operating in the U.S. Prime Minister Pearson said that nothing in the Canadian

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Alcoholics Brought Back

Miracle Made Reality

By RAY KERR

It was only last Friday that Joe stood in the prisoners' dock of Victoria's magistrate's court. Joe is an alcoholic, one of many appearing before Magistrate William Ostler every week.

Some are sent to jail, only to filter back into the courtroom a few weeks later, like ghosts haunting a society which doesn't know that to do with them.

But Joe requested help from Salvation Army. He got it through men like Brig. Marshall Rankin and Captain Bert Morgan, in charge of Victoria Harbor Light Corps.

On Probation

Salvation Army vouched for Joe, and he was released on probation.

He then requested to be sent to Miracle Valley, where the miracle of alcoholics' rehabilitation has been achieved.

The rehabilitation centre, closely connected with Harbor Lights in Victoria and Vancouver, is located about 10 miles northwest of Mission City.

Today Joe is one of 95 men trying to do what they haven't been able to accomplish up to now — give up drinking.

Chances Better

For some reason, their chances at Miracle Valley are better than anywhere else. Resident officer Joe Matteson explained 18 of the 95 men can be considered on the way to rehabilitation.

"Percentage of rehabilitation at Miracle Valley is greater than in any other project, so far as we know," offered Red Lochead, Miracle Valley public relations man.

In clinical terms, the success is attributed to an environmental change.

Into Country

Alcoholics are taken from their downtown surroundings in Victoria, Vancouver or elsewhere in B.C., and placed in the country, where there's plenty of fresh air, plenty of work, and no booze.

Miracle Valley has as patients tradesmen of all kinds, and has had professionals such as doctors, lawyers and high-ranking executives.

They're all needed, because the place has been built by alcoholics. But let's go back to the early spring of 1963, when Vancouver Harbor Light chief, Major Bill Leslie had his dream.

Swallowed

Mr. Leslie had tried everything in his battle against alcoholism. However, just as fast as he managed to get them into Harbor Light, they'd be swallowed whole by either alcohol or drugs.

"Maybe," the major said to himself, "if we took those people out in the country where they wouldn't be exposed to Slid Road, things would be different."

The idea of Miracle Valley was born. There was still a matter of money and approval from the Salvation Army's national headquarters.

Neither materialized. So

Major Leslie mortgaged what ever he had on his own, and went ahead without national leaders' blessing.

The beginning was tough, as the place had to be hacked from the heart of 150 acres of wilderness.

At first the volunteers slept in cars and used machetes. A few days later they were able to relax in tents.

Help came from all quarters. Once, the major spoke to New Westminster Kiwanis and a man approached him later with a cheque.

Eyes Popped

The major nonchalantly put it in his pocket, but his eyes almost popped out when he glanced at it in his Vancouver office. It was for \$10,000.

B.C. businessmen and industry have been extremely generous, and Miracle Valley just grew and grew.

Eventually even Wycliffe Booth, then Salvation Army's national commissioner, admitted the project was a "miracle."

Today, Miracle Valley features two big, bright lodges, with first-class, clean accommodation and a cuisine as good as you get anywhere.

Good Food

We stayed for lunch and the regular fare — tasty beef done to perfection, thick, rich-tasting gravy, miniature pancakes and roasted potatoes.

There were also raisin pie, huge and tempting, and plenty of coffee and tea.

Men's rooms were bright and

Why Do You Have a Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name and address to: Memory Studies, 335 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 142-211, Chicago, Ill., 30614. A postcard will do.



'One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted' by GILBEY'S

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Bette Colman: Victoria
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967

capacity will be up to 240 men. There just don't seem to be any limitations. That's why they call it Miracle Valley.

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Saanich Problems Cut

Drain Spending Pays Dividends

An investment of more than \$1,000,000 in drainage systems is paying off, Saanich officials found out during last week's downpour.

In 1956, when there was a winter rainstorm of similar magnitude to Wednesday night's cloudburst, Saanich public works department had 200 or 300 calls about serious flooding.

ONLY 20 CALLS
The 1.87 inches dumped on the municipality in last week's storm brought only about 20 calls of the same nature.

"The aftermath is nothing compared to 1956," municipal engineer Neville Life said Monday.

PLUGGED DRAINS
The bulk of last week's trouble originated with plugged drains — an anti-freeze can stuck in a culvert or a piece of paper over a driveway outlet.

Henry Blakeney, Saanich's general superintendent of public works, said he had boiled the trouble calls down to five or six serious cases which need municipal crews to make permanent improvements to drainage systems.

DITCHES CLEANED
During the past decade, Saanich has spent approximately \$1,000,000 on capital improvements to its storm drainage systems. In addition, it has accelerated its maintenance programs.

"We are doing a lot of work on such things as regularly cleaning out the major ditches," said Mr. Life. "While we never will have a disaster because the watersheds are so small, we are trying to be ready for the big storms," he added.

Only 35 Owners Protest Levies

Was it good luck or good thinking? Saanich municipal assessor Jack Lindsay wondered Monday.

When the deadline for appeals of assessments expired last week, only 35 property owners had filed notice that they were protesting.

In previous years, there has been an average of 175 appeals from Saanich property owners. Some people erroneously think

that appealing their assessments is appealing their taxes, said Mr. Lindsay. He explained taxation is arrived at only after the mill rate has been set by municipal council.

Unlike previous years, none of the parties appealing the assessments is a corporation.

Ten of the appeals are from property owners in School District 63 and 25 in School District 61. There are 23,000 taxable properties in the municipality.

At Mile 2,500

Horseman Impressed By Riding Facilities

Victoria is the only metropolitan area in the Western U.S. and Canada which has planned trails for outdooramen in its outlying districts, according to a man who has ridden 2,500 miles from Mexico to Victoria.

Al Le Gate, horseman, horse-breaker, and executive vice-president of the American Trail Horse Association, arrived in Victoria Monday after 8 1/2 months on the trail.

RAWHIDE SCROLL
He carries a message on rawhide scroll to be forwarded to Queen Elizabeth by Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

The purpose of his trip is to publicize the lack of riding and hiking trails on the continent.

He would like to see all outdoor groups amalgamate to draw up plans for trails, to present to government officials.

WAIT DEPLORED
"Why can't we initiate these things, instead of waiting for the government to get around to it?" he asked.

He hopes to have a general meeting in Victoria within a week, to be attended by anyone interested in seeing trails established in the area.

He will present the scroll to Mr. Pearkes on the legislature steps at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching filth". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among those sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Hem-Dyn) — developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

It's Up to Members

More Active Rank and File Needed

By GEORGE INGLIS

The Victoria Labor Council's new president is a man who thinks the rank and file of labor should play a more active part in its own organizations.

"If members are kept aware of the problems by the executive," said John Groves, 47, who took over the reins of the council last week, "and are informed of the alternatives with which to combat them, then it is up to the members to direct the executive in the course of action they want followed."

CRASH COURSE

Mr. Groves, who took a "crash course" in the labor movement in the Canadian Labor Congress college in Montreal in 1965, has some definite ideas on labor relationships.

"I feel there is a vast misunderstanding between the public at large and labor, in comprehending the part labor plays in contributing to the improved economy of the country and to a realistic cost of living."

"Labor's wages have increased," he said, "but productivity has increased in far greater proportion."

CO-ORDINATION

On the local level, Mr. Groves said he is interested in co-ordinating the efforts of labor in the area.

A union member since 1948, Mr. Groves said the highlight of his labor life was his attendance



Groves

the area should be organized as a whole under the Victoria council.

He added he would like to see a full-time member of the Canadian Labor Congress allocated to this area for the purpose of recruiting new members for organized labor.

A native of Kerrobert, Sask., Mr. Groves moved to Wells, in the Cariboo, as a young man and had a spell of mining before joining the Canadian Scottish in August, 1941.

MEDITERRANEAN

Overseas in 1942, he transferred to the Semforth Highlanders as an infantry signaller, and served with the Mediterranean forces.

Home in December, 1945, he came to Vancouver and joined up with an army buddy, Norman Longacre, in a "gyppo" logging operation in Powell River.

POWELL RIVER

He married a Victoria girl, the former Phyllis Baylis, in 1946, and after about three years on the small logging operation he went to work for the Powell River Company's logging division as a mechanic in the Teaharke Arm operation.

He came to Victoria in December, 1957, going to work for B.C. Forest Products as a mechanic on the Flumper Bay barge grounds.

In union membership since 1948, when he joined Local 1-71 of the IWA, he has served on the executives of that local, and Local 1-118 in Victoria.

He said he will dedicate his energies during his term as president to the premise that

Warship Handed Over

Skippers past and present shook hands as command of Pacific Maritime Command destroyer escort HMCS Qu'Appelle changed hands Friday. Taking over will be Cmdr. Richard Batcliffe, left, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., who succeeds Cmdr. M. D. Joy, right.



You know of our jet pilots, our enginemen, and our ship captains.

Now we'd like you to meet our spaghetti-man, our stillroom girl, our frog fitter and our ginger beer.



What's in a name? At Canadian Pacific, there's a lot.

A spaghetti-man, for instance, is not a cook—but an electrician.

A stillroom girl isn't what you may think. She takes care of pantry provisions in our hotels.

A frog fitter has nothing to do with

nature—he makes frogs for rail switches.

And a ginger beer is an engineer on our Trans-Atlantic steamships.

A lot of our 67,000 employees have equally intriguing job names. But whatever names they go by, one thing links them all together. And that's serving you in the

world's most complete transportation system.

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Meet some behind-the-scenes Canadian Pacific people:
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Louise Germain, stillroom girl, Le Chateau Champlain
Jacques Bourgeois, frog fitter, Angus Shops
Robert Evans, ginger beer, Empress of England



Safe Yeggs' Target \$1,400 Cash Gone

Safecrackers netted \$1,400 in cash Saturday night when they hauled away the safe from the Fashion Bootery at 711 Yates, and cracked it open at Clover Point.

Safecracking tools, including a pry bar, large chisel and a sledgehammer, were found at the scene of the opening.

L. M. Sallaway

Guild Honors Retiring Chief

The charter president of the Victoria Newspaper Guild, L. M. Sallaway, retired at the annual meeting Sunday from the chair of the organization, which he helped found 21 years ago.

The Victoria Daily Times assistant wire editor was presented with a special gavel and a watch in a ceremony attended by International guild vice-

Buses Blasted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Fifteen Japanese-made buses purchased by Metropolitan Winnipeg have been criticized for performance shortcomings and operating costs in a report prepared by Metro transit director D. I. MacDonald. The buses were bought from Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in April, 1965.

Other officers elected were Roger Stonebanks, first vice-president; Alan McMeekin, second vice-president; Dorothy Hunt, secretary; Nancy Touchette, treasurer, and Art Edwards, Don Galt and Bruce Lowther, directors.

The Guild was originally a Canadian federally-chartered union but some years ago switched to affiliation with the International American Newspaper Guild.

Fighting Wrong Activity

Two men used flats to settle a shuffleboard argument shortly after midnight Saturday and it cost each of them \$50 when they appeared before Magistrate William Oester Monday.

William Milne of 1718 Carnegie Crescent and Mike Furbko of 521 Johnson pleaded guilty to charges of causing a disturbance.

Court was told the two men were fighting in the centre of the road in the 500-block Johnson about 12:15 a.m. and had tied up traffic.

DEBT DISPUTE

Police said the pair had a dispute over a shuffleboard debt while playing the game in a beer parlor.

Both decided to fight it out on the street.

The magistrate suggested both men take up some other form of outdoor activity, as he imposed the fine.

Terrence James Orr, 547 Manchester, was fined \$75 after he pleaded guilty to obstructing a police officer about 2:45 a.m. Jan. 15.

Court was told the accused refused to leave a birthday party at an Alma Place residence.

When forcibly removed by police he refused to give his name and threatened to smash the face of anybody who touched him.

He also tried to talk his companions into rescuing him from the police.

A Chilliwack woman was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to a charge of false pretences under \$50.

Cornie Todd cashed a \$30 cheque at a Pandora grocery store last May and it was returned by the bank marked not sufficient funds.

Former sub-postmaster William Hughes was fined \$750 by Magistrate Oester. The accused had pleaded guilty earlier this month to a charge of contravening the Post Office Act.

William Harvey, 16, of 427 Hillside, pleaded guilty to stealing \$193.22 from a Saanich home the morning of Jan. 6.

The youth had been transferred to adult court.

Court was told the accused, accompanied by another juvenile, entered a residence in the 1600-block Kier and took the money from a kitchen cupboard. He was remanded until Jan. 28 for sentence.

Kenneth McLaughlin, 2816 Blackwood, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was remanded until Jan. 30 for sentence.

The accused was involved in an accident at Hillside and Shakespeare Dec. 23.

Annie Johnson, 69, of 26 Menzies, was convicted of theft under \$50 and remanded until Jan. 30 for sentence. She was charged after taking 89 cents worth of vegetables from a downtown department store Saturday.

Nicholas Lupkowski, 1085 Esquimalt Road, pleaded guilty to two counts of wilful damage and was fined \$50 on each charge.

Court was told the accused was arrested about 4 a.m. Jan. 15 after doing \$10 damage to a door of a house on Catherine Street.

On the way to the police station the accused did \$47.73 damage to the interior of the police wagon. He was ordered to pay for the damage.

Fines of \$25 and \$50 were imposed on Vernon Reid, 31

Regina, and Alexander Watt of 3028 Wascana, by the magistrate after the two men pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting Saturday night on Government Street.

Marie Young, 1036 Richardson,

was remanded in custody until Jan. 30 for sentence after being convicted of shoplifting from an Esquimalt store.

Paul H. Bligh, 585 Parry, was fined \$150 after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the

scene of an accident. He had been involved in a car accident in the 1300-block Shelbourne about 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

Fined in traffic court were: George Christo, of Duncan, \$150, for dangerous driving; Kenneth

Barker, 1243 St. Patrick, \$35, careless driving; Pearl Maas, 3340 Richmond, \$40, careless driving; Robert Munro, 665 Constance, \$35, careless driving; Nicholas Andruff, of Chemainus, \$40, careless driving.



Skipper Last To Leave

Tanker Constantia, 6,686 tons, is awash and doomed on notorious Channel Islands rock belt. The Casquets, where she ran aground Monday, ship hit 108 yards from Casquets Light-house, right, Skipper of Gibraltar-based tanker was plucked from rock by French helicopter after he saw his crew of 20 safe in lifeboats.—(AP)

Sheep Man Warns Dog Owners

Dogs can wreak havoc among sheep at this time of year when the ewes are lambing, and in the Oakwood area a problem is being up with roving dogs.

One farmer, who lost six sheep last year, said he has noticed dogs, singly and in pairs, running loose through the fields.

"People are moving out here daily from the city," he said, "and they don't realize the trouble their dogs can cause."

"A farmer has the right to shoot any dog in his fields at night, but I don't like to do that," he said. "Dogs must be kept at home, and if they are properly looked after they won't roam." He added a ewe is worth \$25 to \$30, and a lamb about \$20.

Aliens Drafted In Australia

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Aliens living in Australia have begun registering for the draft under a new law. Some 4,000 young men were expected to be affected by the new registration regulations, which were passed last year.

T.L.C.

Dentist Native of Victoria

Miles Funeral Wednesday

The funeral will be held Wednesday for Dr. Stanley Frederick Miles, a dentist who was born in Victoria and practised here all his life.

Dr. Miles was 67 when he died Saturday feeding birds at the back of his office. He lived at 546 Brookleigh.

He graduated in dentistry from the University of Oregon and returned to his hometown to practice.

SERVED AS TRUSTEE He was a member, at one time or another, of almost every professional organization, including the Northwest Dental Group and the American Society of Oral Surgeons.

Dr. Miles for several years was a Central Saanich school trustee.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral, with Archbishop Harold Sexton and Canon S. J. Wickens officiating.

Dr. Miles is survived by his wife, Betty, two daughters, Mrs. David Whittingham of Victoria and Mrs. W. Bishop of Portland.

France Helps UN Campaign

PARIS (Reuters)—A Country-wide fund-raising campaign in France has collected 2,700,000 francs (about \$540,000) for a United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization fund for children.



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NDP 'Throne Speech' Rips Socred Inaction

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan got a one-day jump on the government Monday when he issued his own "throne speech" for things which need doing in B.C.

The New Democratic Party chairman said the freeze which has been put on B.C.'s expansion by the Social Credit government hits every area of human need and many would be disappointed by the government's refusal to build new schools.

'LIKE SKELETONS'

"The so-called dynamic society is grinding to a halt as highway and bridge construction projects are cut back and public works buildings throughout the province stand like gaunt skeletons and monuments to a government that has lost its drive," he said.

Mr. Strachan said the NDP caucus, which met in the Legislative Buildings Monday morning, demands that the legislature take the steps necessary to:

- Ensure that old-age pensioners receive the full benefit of the additional \$30 available from Ottawa.
- Put an end to the freeze on school construction.
- Bring in consumer protection legislation.
- Start construction of new acute hospital beds and take steps to make the government responsible for provision of chronic-care beds.
- Introduce modern preventive programs in mental health, social welfare and corrections.

● Make the Industrial Relations Board more effective in controlling labor-management differences.

● Amend the Workmen's Compensation Act and abolish ex-parte injunctions in management-labor matters.

● Create more jobs and diversify the economy with government-promoted industry.

● Bring in new housing policies, especially in the low-rental field, under a provincial housing authority.

● Co-operate with Lower Mainland municipalities in meeting problems facing municipal governments.

● Provide initiation on the provincial level for the control of pollution.

This is one of 78 diapers now hanging in Mrs. Quimby's basement. She sure could use an automatic dryer—but her home's old-fashioned, overloaded wiring just won't handle it. If this sounds like your problem too, the solution is rewiring to modern Medallion standards. Ask your electrical contractor.

B.C. HYDRO
Your guide to good electric living.

Next time!
GO COACH & FERRY
to VANCOUVER
only 3 1/2 hours downtown to downtown, via Royal Victorian "Silver Eagle".
only \$4.25 one way and you relax all the way!
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... London, Shannon, Glasgow, Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Moscow: nine Air Canada gateways to all Europe.

From Vancouver, Air Canada offers the unique Western Arrow, your fastest way to London... the gateway to all Europe; daily "Europe 870" service to Paris and Frankfurt; convenient connections to daily flights Toronto-Glasgow-London (Air Canada with BOAC). And there are regular Air Canada flights from Canada to Shannon, Zurich, Vienna, Copenhagen and Moscow.

There's nothing like getting away or, at least, getting a head start on planning family visits, business trips or just plain pleasure-seeking. Check the low fares and then see your travel agent. He's your specialist in trips to Britain and Europe and he'll tell you all about Air Canada's "Fly Now — Pay Later" plan; only 10% down with the balance payable in up to 24 months.

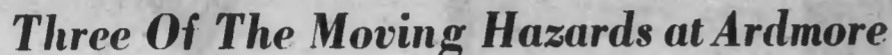
14-21 day Economy Excursion return fares, (valid during applicable fare periods)

VICTORIA-LONDON \$539

VICTORIA-FRANKFURT \$606

AIR CANADA

"I'd forgotten how well my false teeth could fit. Now they fit beautifully again!" The secret? CUSHION GRIP®, unique pliable relining agent that you apply directly from a tube. CUSHION GRIP makes teeth fit gums exactly to restore natural suction, eliminate slipping and sore spots. Tasteless, odorless, it provides remarkably snug grip, yet never hardens. Unlike messy creams, pastes, pads and powders, 1 application lasts up to 6 weeks, even with nightly cleaning! For trial supply, send 25¢, your name and address to: Pharmaco (Canada) Ltd., Pointe Claire, Que. Offer open to residents of Canada only.



during recent round. Three wild geese had taken over fourth green and it took a pit of persuasion before they moved off and permitted putting out.

Griffith Again Bests Archer

Griffith had been guaranteed \$75,000 and 45 per cent of the gate and the television receipts. Archer got 15 per cent of everything but no guarantee.

Cards Promote Stan

Only 15,062 Los Angeles fans showed up for the first half of the game, watched the Easterners take a 20-0 lead in the first half as Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan passed for two touchdowns and set up another with his accurate throwing.

John Unitas, in his poorest performance, completed only two passes as first-half quarterback for the losers.

A cold, blustery rainstorm halted the \$85,000-a-game stock-car race at Riverside, Calif., after 135 miles had been completed. Officials announced it will be resumed next Sunday.

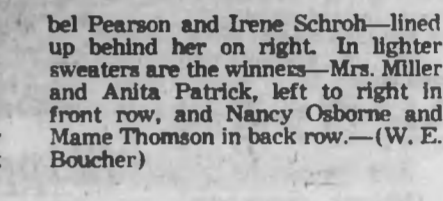
Fred Lorenzen of Elmhurst, Ill., was leading at the time but he blew a tire just as the race was called off and will have to forfeit his lead. He will have to

as winner of the tourney's best fight in his Friday decision over Lou Cook of Vancouver.

Dave Wey took the 75-pound title and Alan Ranger was awarded the 118-pound fight when his opponent, Paul Di Benedetto, was declared ineligible for having competed in a Golden Gloves tourney in Alberta.

Two other LBC fighters entered the tournament. Ron Welter lost the 60-pound final to Dennis of Vancouver and Mike Miller lost a 106-pound semifinal on Friday.

Paul
con-
M. Metropolitan Angels 2.
Pre-midget boys — Captain 16,
Club 9.
Midget boys — St. Louis 20, San
ton 2.



Curling Club. Mrs. Miller then eliminated Mrs. Whitlam, 9-6.

Games are scheduled today at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and if an additional game is required it will be played tomorrow.

Mrs. Legg	0-0	0-1	0-3	9-12
Mrs. Whitlam	3-0	0-0	1-0	2-4
Mrs. Graham	0-1	0-3	0-0	3-4
Mrs. Miller	3-0	3-0	0-2	6-10
Mrs. Graham	0-0	0-1	0-1	3-4
Mrs. Legg	0-1	3-0	1-0	4-6
Mrs. Miller	0-0	1-0	1-0	2-3
Mrs. Whitlam	0-1	0-0	0-1	2-3

tion, the Mid-Island Auto Racing Association, Vancouver Island Track Racing Association, Victoria Auto Racing Association and various speedway officials.

★ ★ ★

The fund will carry on indefinitely and will be administered by city accountant G. Fitzpatrick Dunn of Ismay, Boiston, Dunn and Co.

A race will be held locally each year in memory of Billy Foster and a percentage of the gross gate will go to the fund.

annual assessment and a minimum \$250,000 development fund for the right to draft over-age juniors. Draft prices will be \$3,000 for the first 72 players and \$2,000 for others.

**MAPLE
LEAFS**

**MINOR
HOCKEY
WEEK**

Jan. 23 to Jan. 28

The LEAFS remind you—
"Don't send your boy to the
game—take him."

As a MINOR HOCKEY WEEK
SPECIAL, any boy purchasing a
ticket to this game at the usual
HALF PRICE, may also purchase
two adult tickets at HALF PRICE.

TONIGHT

SOURCE OF FUNDS

Money for the new office, and other CAHA programs, will come from a pending agreement with the National Hockey League. It calls for the professional clubs to pay a \$75,000 annual fee.

Blake Says Uncle For Canadians After Sunday Loss

Montreal Canadiens have had their hopes of repeating as National Hockey League champions virtually dismissed by the man who has guided them to eight titles in the last 11 years, coach Toe Blake.

After the Canadiens had lost 4-1, to Chicago Black Hawks Sunday, the infuriated, gum-chewing Blake shouted, "I never thought I'd have a team that would quit."

Asked if he thought anyone could catch the Hawks who have a five-point lead in first place, Blake shook his head.

"Not if they play the way they play against us and everyone else. It's a good lead they have."

Told that the Hawks all season have been worried about the Canadiens, Blake blew up again.

"Everyone is worried about us. What for? What for? The only team that should be worried about us is us. But all we get are allies and enemies."

FINDS IT AMUSING

Billy Reay, coach of the Black Hawks, smiled when he learned of Blake's outburst.

"We're playing real good and when you do that, you're liable to make the other team look bad at times."

The Canadiens, who have won one, lost four and tied three against the Hawks this season and languish in fourth place, faced a brilliant Glenn Hall in the Chicago net.

He made 23 saves compared

with 19 for Gary Bauman, but even if he were on close-in drives which gave him virtually no time to react.

In other Sunday play, Detroit Red Wings and Boston Bruins got streams going.

Wings made it three in a row by smothering down New York Rangers, 7-2, and Boston Bruins won a second straight game for the first time since early November by knocking off Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-1.

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FINDS IT AMUSING

Battle Coliseum, Victoria
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967



Breaks ankle

Victoria Maple Leafs have had a lot of bad luck this season, and most of it has happened to Larry Keenan.

The 26-year-old centreman, who scored 35 goals for the Leafs when they made their Western Hockey League debut two seasons back, has been put out of action again with his fourth serious injury in less than two seasons.

A two-handed slash by an Oak-

land defenceman near the end of last Saturday's game here left Keenan with a broken right ankle. He had a walking cast put on yesterday and will be out of action until at least mid-March.

WRIST BREAK

Keenan had returned to the lineup only 11 games ago after missing the boards during an Oct. 31 workout and breaking a heel.

Last season, Keenan didn't get

into action until mid-December after an operation to correct cartilage troubles. He was just getting into top form in January when a collision with a San Francisco defenceman resulted in a broken wrist.

"What can you say," a disheartened Buck Hawks said yesterday. "It's a blow to the team but I feel sorry for Larry."

The Victoria general manager added that no replacement was in sight at the moment. An attempt was made to deal with Oakland for a centreman but the club couldn't agree what constituted a fair exchange.

ALTERNATIVES

Decision on who will take Keenan's place tonight in a return go with the Leafs won't be made until today.

Coach Frank Marfo has his choice of returning Gordie Redden and Steve Whitak or he can, as he did before, take left-winger Bob Backus off the "right" line and shift him to centre.

Tonight's game, another crucial affair, will also mark the last appearance of wandering Gary Smith in a Victoria uniform.

CHAIN REACTION

The emergency which brought Smith here ended yesterday when Johnny Bower rejoined Toronto Maple Leafs and the big youngster will fly out tomorrow morning to rejoin Rochester Americans.

He was sent as a replacement for rookie Al Smith, called up by Toronto when both Bower and Terry Sawchuk were injured. Al Smith will arrive here either late tonight or tomorrow morning and will be with the Victoria club on the four-game trip to California which starts tomorrow night.

NEED THIS ONE

A win tonight against the Leafs will move the Leafs into a fourth-place tie with Seattle Totems and leave them only three points behind the Leafs, who have now lost two in a row

men were held to a 1-1 draw by London Boxing Club.

Al Lima with two goals and Archie Chin scored for Colony while Carl Olson and Greg Sam replied for Sidney. Bill Kennedy's goal earned Norsemens the draw after Barry Robins had scored for London Boxing.

Bad News For Brumel

MOSCOW (AP) — Valery Brumel, world record holder in the high jump, probably will not be ready to compete again for another two years, his doctor has announced.

This appeared to rule out all chances that Brumel will be recovered in time for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Brumel, twice voted the Soviet Union's outstanding athlete, injured his right leg in a motorcycle accident 15 months ago.

Hourigans Close In With Shutout Win

Two goals in the first half gave Hourigan's Kickers 2-0 victory over Red Lion Inn in first division Victoria and District Soccer League action at Beacon Hill Park.

Tony Bourbijn and Joe de Brulin scored the Kicker goals and netminder Luigi Lise kept his shutout with a sparkling save off Red Lion John Tregear just before the half.

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Big Slipup in Hiring Blamed for Firing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mass firings of carpenters at the Peace River power project were blamed by a union official Monday on a slipup in the hiring system.

Arnold Smith, president of the provincial council of carpenters, said some men had been given jobs without proper screening or trade testing.

A spokesman for the employers said that of the 41 men released, 11 failed to show for work after the Christmas and New Year's work break. The others were unsatisfactory or couldn't adjust to conditions.



Visitation From Nowhere

Lonesome mountain goat named Russell makes friends with Rene Sergio, 3, at Prospect Point in Vancouver. Goat has been living hermit's existence in Stanley Park area ever since escaping from zoo about two years ago. Once in blue moon, even hermit like company, particularly if it's children. — (CP)

Continued from Page 1

Kennedy Acted Out An Assassination

thumb twice to show the action of the hammer. Then he could have dropped the gun and the briefcase — in pantomime, he dropped them and whirled in a tense crouch — and melted away in the crowd.

Manchester said it was Kennedy's way of shaking off the effects of the ad. He described the president as speaking

casually and Mrs. Kennedy taking it lightly.

The article provided a minute-by-minute account of the tragedy, sparing few of the gory details. It is critical of police for not spotting Oswald in the Book Depository Building window, as four witnesses reported doing, of the haphazard placement of the White House physician in a car near the rear of

the motorcade, and an "almost total collapse" in discipline on the part of the hospital staff.

The author charged that White House bodyguards are not subjected to reflex tests, such as are given to airlines pilots, and are assigned to their jobs because of seniority, although agents admit that at 40 a man on this detail is "old."

The two in the presidential car were Roy Kellerman, 53, and the driver, an agent named Greer, 48.

Second Bullet

It was the second bullet that destroyed the president's brain. The damage to the skull and the "red sheet" of blood convinced the first lady her husband was dead. She was amazed to find out later at the hospital that he was still clinically alive and decided to enter the tiny room where 14 doctors surrounded the president, though only three were necessary, according to Manchester.

"I want to be in there when he dies," she explained to White House physician Dr. George Burkley as she struggled with a nurse who adamantly refused her admittance. He told the nurse it was Mrs. Kennedy's "prerogative" and led her in.

Johnson Stunned

Meanwhile the Johnsons waited in another part of the hospital with only scraps of information available about the president's condition. With them was Secret Service agent Rufus Youngblood, who had protected the Johnsons in the motorcade with his own body after the first shot was fired at Kennedy and who was preoccupied with thoughts of a plot. Johnson was stunned and sniffed on a sinus inhalator.

Johnson was far readier to take orders than to issue them, Manchester wrote. He told Congressman Homer Thornberry in a feeble whisper, "This is a

Oak Bay Store Plans Growth

Shop-Easy store in Oak Bay Village shopping centre will soon be undergoing complete renovations to enlarge it by 50 per cent.

Construction is expected to start soon after tenders are called Feb. 6.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

May Be Simply
Sluggish Kidney Action

It's a pity to get up with this common backache because you just don't know how the case, and the medication that may help you. You see, if kidneys are sluggish, kidney irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be an annoying, nagging backache. This is where Dodo's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodo's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodo's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 20 years. New large size now on market.

Stiffer Laws Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's two main safety organizations asked Prime Minister Pearson Monday to give the federal government a sharply increased role in accident prevention.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council and the National Safety League sought more federal money and leadership. They also asked for recognition as

the agencies to co-ordinate safety programs.

Also sought were stiffer curbs on drinking and hit-and-run drivers and a program to eliminate railway level crossings.

MUCH MORE
Keith MacDonald of Montreal, the highway body's general chairman, said Mr. Pearson agreed that the federal government could do much more in the safety field.

"We were given assurance that the government will be receptive to the ideas we put forth."

He. C. E. Carson of Toronto, the safety league president, and P. J. Farmer, an official on both bodies, spent a half-hour with the prime minister in his Commons office.

MORE MONEY
Mr. MacDonald said both safety groups, which operate together, want their total annual federal grant raised to \$250,000 from \$40,000.

Industry is paying 70 per cent of the budget. Government pays the remainder. The proportion is quite different from a decade ago when the federal government, provincial governments and industry were each to contribute one-third of the budget.

INDUSTRY LAUDED
"Industry is doing much more now and we are asking the government to do more," Mr. MacDonald said.

Safety groups wanted increased support from public information bodies such as the CBC and the National Film Board.

Moreover, the government could introduce driver improvement programs for its own em-

ployees and make wearing of safety belts in automobiles mandatory.

The federal government, as the country's largest employer and the operator of the largest vehicle fleet, should set an example.

Over-all, Mr. MacDonald said, there is no constitutional problem in the federal government assuming a larger safety role.

Recognition of the two safety bodies would lead to the federal and provincial governments getting together through them to promote safety.

Earlier Monday, a \$50,000 contribution from the automobile insurance companies was received by the Canadian Highway Safety Council.

Mr. MacDonald said half the grant will be used for a driver education program.

B.C. Issue Second Easterner Says

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada's decision on offshore oil rights could be as important to Newfoundland as the 1927 Privy Council decision on the Labrador boundary, Justice Minister T. Alex Hickman said Monday.

Mr. Hickman (L-Burin) told the legislature that Newfoundland's position is stronger than that of British Columbia, whose dispute with the federal government over ownership of the continental shelf now is before the court.

HAS BEEN FILED
Newfoundland's submission had been filed and it was expected this reference would be argued in March, Mr. Hickman said in the throne speech debate.

"All Canadian provinces with maritime boundaries have intervened in this case in support of the proposition that such

jurisdiction rests solely in the province of British Columbia. It was the feeling of the other provinces that a decision in the British Columbia case could, by implication, seriously affect the rights of such other provinces."

However, the minister added that "an adverse decision will not be binding insofar as this province is concerned, as our late entry into Confederation, together with certain treaties which were signed on behalf of Newfoundland when we were an independent entity, places us in a stronger position than British Columbia."

Mr. Hickman said that although "there is no positive proof that the offshore mineral rights are of any real commercial value" to Newfoundland

"continuation of exploration by large and knowledgeable oil companies has some significance."



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Texas 'Hunting Trip'

Slain Deer Sore Point

NEW YORK (UPI) — A deer which President Kennedy shot unwillingly on the LBJ ranch during a visit shortly after his election plagued his relationship with his vice-president, Look Magazine says.

The magazine's serialization of The Death of a President said Mr. Kennedy, regarding the shooting of tame deer as being not sporting, attempted

to get out of the hunting trip but finally went ahead in order not to hurt the feelings of his host, Lyndon Johnson.

He was haunted afterward by the memory of the creature's death and relived it with his wife in an attempt to heal an inner scar, the magazine said.

Mr. Johnson delivered the

mounted deer's head to the White House and Mr. Kennedy ordered it put away and forgotten, but Mr. Johnson kept asking when it was going to be hung. It became a sore point between them and finally Kennedy ordered it put up, not in his office, but in a nearby room.

Mr. Johnson was "genially pleased," the article said.

Multi-Talented Collector Closes Gallery for Tour

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Ladislav Segy is an artist, writer, lecturer, dealer and collector, and, as he says himself, this makes him "not a one-sided guy."

He relaxed with his shoes off and his feet up Monday as he prepared to give a lecture at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on his specialty, African Sculpture and Its Background.

Mr. Segy is prepared to discuss not only art but also the philosophy behind it, in a most animated way.

GREAT VOID

The Hungarian-born art specialist comments on modern society, poking his finger at the air and saying, "People have a great void within themselves, and far too many try and fill it with money. They should go within themselves — read philosophy — and maybe they will start to think."

Mr. Segy is so concerned with philosophy he is busy writing a paper, The Identity of the Artist and Mystical Participation. It is subtitled, A Phenomenological Approach.

SCANT INTEREST

The multi-talented Mr. Segy has scant interest in West Coast Indian art. He thinks it is "too complicated and part of a too complex society."

Now a resident of New York, where he operates a gallery, Ladislav Segy was once a familiar figure in Paris art circles — so much so that he has a priceless collection of modern art works.

While Paris editor of the authoritative German art publication Weltkunst, he collected self-portraits of such artists as

Braque, Mondrian, Vlamnick, Chagall and Dufy.

The collection is now with him in New York, but he quips, "I am kept poor just trying to pay the insurance on my art works."

His collection of 25 self-portraits was used in a definitive book titled Le Portrait.

It with love and intensity, it says, but you don't have to do it just because it will pay. The payment is only a byproduct of your intensity and your love of the thing."

Mr. Segy has closed his gallery in New York to take this lecture tour for the National Gallery of Canada and is getting what he describes as "peanuts for my trouble."

"But this is what I want to do. If I get a kick out of all this, then that is all that counts."

TRUE ARTIST

He adds that for him "the true artist is the man who is able to realize his own personal vision of the world and as such they are usually simple people."

"One day I went to Marc Chagall and he asked me, 'What did you bring to Chagall?'"

He thought of himself as if Chagall was an independent human being. He thought the painter Chagall was a different guy from the one I was sitting down with having dinner."

FOR MEMOIRS

Mr. Segy flows with anecdotes about many modern artists that may one day find their way into his personal memoirs.

There seems little doubt that his memoirs would sell well. Mr. Segy's books, African Sculpture, African Art Studies, are in great demand among art collectors.

In writing, collecting, dealing and lecturing keep him busy. Mr. Segy is not letting them intrude on his creative talents. In 1966, after a lapse of 20 years, he returned to creative activity with an exhibition in New York of his geometric



Segy

With a valuable collection of his own and his continuing passion for African art, the question naturally followed, "What is your opinion of people who invest in art rather than collect?"

Mr. Segy responded immediately and with vigor, "When you love something and you do

"I'll call you back in 5 miles"



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More Than 15,000 in B.C.

Compensation Boost Coming

More than 15,000 British Columbians will receive a 4.04-per-cent increase in pensions and allowances payable under the Workmen's Compensation Act, Labor Minister Peterson announced Monday.

The increases, which are tied to the cost-of-living index,

will be effective retroactive to Jan. 1, he said.

More than 10,000 persons receiving disability pensions granted before 1965 and about 5,000 widows and dependent children will get the 4.04-per-cent increase.

Disability pensions granted in 1965 included a cost-of-

living adjustment and will therefore be boosted by only two per cent.

Mr. Peterson said the new \$122.04-a-month rate for widows is the highest amount under any provincial workmen's compensation law in Canada.

Under the new schedule for dependent children, \$42.45 a month will be paid for those under 16, \$47.75 a month for those between 16 and 18 if they are in school, and \$53.96 a month for those between 18 and 21 who are in school.

The new allowances for dependent children where

there is no dependent widow are \$47.75 a month for those under 16 and \$58.37 a month for those between 16 and 21 if they are attending school.

Mr. Peterson said the new pension and allowance rates would start with the Jan. 30 cheques.

Bugging Case

Federal Action Lashed

Newly-elected Victoria Labor Council president John Groves said Monday he opposes federal government intervention in the testimony before a royal commission on electronic bugging and invasion in Vancouver.

"Let us find out what tactics they (Royal Canadian Mounted Police) are employing, unless it is in the interests of national security not to disclose them," Mr. Groves said.

A story from Vancouver had said Solicitor-General Penzell had signed an affidavit that would prevent International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers western organizer Pat O'Neal from testifying regarding conversations he had with RCMP security and intelligence branch officers.

The testimony, which would have bearing on a commission hearing regarding the bugging of a rival union's convention by a private investigator at Mr. O'Neal's request, would be contrary to the public interest, RCMP counsel Norma Christie said, in asking for the affidavit.

"I don't know, there is a lot of manoeuvring going on," Mr. Groves said. "My main concern is about a high official in the B.C. Federation of Labor going to the RCMP in the first place, about something that was union business."

Mr. Groves was referring to another facet of the bugging probe that is causing rifts in the ranks of organized labor in the province — the fact that Mr. O'Neal is a member of the executive of the 120-member B.C. Federation of Labor.

STRONG VOICE
IWA Local 1-118 of Victoria, Mr. Groves' local, was one of the strongest voices in the Victoria council in a recent full-scale debate in which the council favored walking softly on the matter.

Vancouver local president Syd Thompson has continued to be critical of the federation, even after the provincial body appointed a three-man commission to probe Mr. O'Neal's actions.

By way of emphasizing this feeling, Mr. Thompson's local, at a special membership meeting Saturday, voted to withhold its payments to the federation. In the year that ended last August, the province's largest local contributed \$8,398 to the federation in per capita payments.

DOING NOTHING
"We don't want to leave the federation," Mr. Thompson said, "but we feel the federation is doing absolutely nothing."

Federation secretary Ray Haynes of Vancouver was critical of Mr. Thompson's behavior. He said the three-man committee had held several meetings. He said it was also looking into the matter of Mr. Thompson "going to the press."

IN OWN HOUSE
"Otherwise I have no comment. But it is about time labor kept its own internal problems within its own house, period," Mr. Haynes said.

This was the attitude of many members of the Victoria council in their debate Jan. 4.

However, a motion to exclude the press was defeated, and the debate was held in public.

Three Hurt As Car Hits Tree

Three persons were injured in a one-car accident shortly after 1 a.m. today in the 3500 block Beach, when a car hit a tree. Oak Bay police said they had to cut the three occupants free before they were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Police would not release names but said one of the victims is believed to be in "very serious condition."



SPCA official Wesley Des Jardins and collie

Long Runaround For Ailing Dog

By WAYNE THOMAS

A Victoria youth and his girl friend rescued an abandoned dog from death on the highway near Duncan over the weekend and now want to keep it as a pet.

"I first saw the dog lying on the side of the highway, obviously injured, just south of Duncan at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday," said 21-year-old Lynda Smith, 1040 Empress Avenue, a savings teller with a city finance company.

"My friend, Vernon Watson, 19, of 1415 Harrison, and I were travelling with friends who were in a hurry and didn't want to stop. So when we got to Victoria, we took my car and went back and found it, still lying in the same position, head up and paws under its chin," she said.

"He looked pretty bad by now, covered with ice and mud and near death. It turned out later he hadn't been hit by a car but was suffering from exposure and pneumonia."

"I sat in the back with him on my lap and we drove to Duncan. The only place we could think to take him was the police station. Vern went in and brought an officer who kept flashing a light in the dog's face and then said he couldn't do anything, so why didn't we take him back to where we found him, or

leave him over in the bushes. The bushes were across the road, near some railroad tracks."

"We were disgusted so we came back to Victoria, tried one vet, and there was no answer; went to another where they said it was too late; the third had a sign saying night calls, ring the bell. We rang it for 15 minutes and got no answer. It was about 1:20 a.m. by now so we went back to Vern's and phoned the Victoria police."

"They gave us the number of an SPCA official and we phoned him, Mr. Des Jardins, who was very nice. Even though it was 20 minutes to 2 Sunday morning he came the 10 miles or so from Prospect Lake to pick it up."

"Both Vern and myself were so disgusted with the whole run-around, I cried with the frustration of it all, and I never realized that people could be so cruel. While in Duncan we phoned the Good Shepherd Shelter and a nun told us that it was too late and nobody wanted to get up."

"However, it all turned out all right. The last report I had was that he is steadily improving. Both Vern and myself want to have him, that's if he isn't claimed."

Saanich Wants Rigid Control

Apartment Cluster Aired

Saanich councillors Monday night were given a long-range plan which would turn a strip along Shelbourne north of Cedar Hill Cross Road into an apartment cluster.

The proposal, which came from the municipal planning department, suggested rigid restrictions to control development of the buildings and grounds.

It suggested none of the apartments exceed three storeys, and set out their configuration. It even specified what trees would be planted where.

TO MORTIMER
The apartments would extend as far north as Mortimer Street, west to Ophir and east to Stamboul.

Saanich planner Tom Loney told council's lands and planning committee that full development of the land, now mostly privately-owned, would add 800 people to the population.

He suggested that if Saanich wanted to keep the development from becoming a grotesque jungle of apartment buildings, the municipality should acquire

the land, then sell it to developers with restrictive covenants.

Raeve Hugh Curtis said Mr. Loney's report was "excellent... something well worth waiting for."

"It wasn't many years ago when Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Cross Road was a corner in the country," said the reeve. "If we do nothing now, the changes will be fantastic."

He indicated that he favored the idea of Saanich buying privately-owned lands, then reselling them to developers under conditions which would produce the type of buildings Saanich wanted.

SHANE OWNED
The municipality already owns a lot of the property on the east side of Shelbourne.

The committee decided that after the report has been presented to council a public meeting should be held in the Cedar Hill Cross Road district to explain the proposal.

Mr. Loney predicted that if building and land costs continued to spiral, apartments would increase in popularity for

From Urban Renewal

Slum Area Unlikely Says Planner

Criticism that low-rental housing in the city's Rose-Blanshard-Hillside urban renewal project will create slums, not clear them, were countered Monday by city planner Geoffrey Greenhalgh.

District History Reviewed

The first 20 years of the Greater Victoria School District are reviewed in its just-issued annual report of long-time superintendent John Gough.

Mr. Gough was assistant superintendent for seven years after the creation of the district in 1946. For 13 years, until his retirement in the spring of 1966, he was superintendent.

Creation of the large district was a result of the Cameron report which advanced formation of 74 districts out of several hundred small ones then in existence. Today there are 35 school districts.

Seen In Passing



George

George West selecting a paint for home decorating. (The operator of a bakery for the past 34 years, he lives at 743 Chesterlea Road with his wife, Margaret. His hobby is making custom jewelry.) ... Harold Anderson serving a customer ... Leonard Barr cutting hair ... Phyllis Davy giving a music lesson ... James Mear discussing a banquet ... Michael Holland crossing to the mainland ... Laverne Sullivan having a cup of coffee ... Nancy and George Rippea visiting friends ... Gavia Dodd talking with a friend ... Mary Anderson making an appointment ... Adrian Battersby walking along Broad Street.

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He said the housing authority which administers the project will decide what percentage of homes will be rent-subsidized.

NOT ALL LOW
Nor will all rentals in the area be in the low-price bracket. Tenants now living in the area will be resettled first and their incomes will determine whether or not their rents will be assisted.

Critics who maintained that the project would merely settle a lot of the poorer people in the city in one area missed the whole point of the scheme, the planner said.

NOT CONCERNED
There would be low-rental housing developments, but they would not be concentrated in one area. The whole intent of the plan was to integrate the new development into the surrounding community, and this was what the city was confident of achieving.

Put 90 candles on a birthday cake and what do you get? Burned, if you're not careful. And Mrs. Christopher Christofferson of 621 Simcoe nearly did.

But Samuel Dawson, who was 90 years old Sunday, enjoyed every minute of it and said the surprise birthday party was "the most memorable thing" of his life.

"It took four of us to light the candles on the cake," Mrs. Christofferson, who gave the party, said Monday. "It was quite a blaze."

COULD FEEL HEAT
She made the 18-inch-diameter cake herself and carried it into the dining room when the candles were lit.

"I could feel the heat on my face and by the time I put it on the table, I couldn't see," she said. "But the party was a great success."

Mr. Dawson blew out the candles on four tries, with the help of Karin Bobokky, 5, Mrs. Christofferson's granddaughter. "Sam's been rooming with the family here for 15 years now," Mrs. Christofferson said. "We consider him one of us and I told him on his 89th birthday that I'd give him a party on his 90th."

FRIENDS WAITING
While about 30 family friends waited upstairs, he was called up from his 510a-month room ("I've got the cheapest rent in Canada," he boasts) and given the surprise party.

"I'd forgotten all about the promise," he said.

Many of the people at the party, "which had all the trimmings," were friends Mr. Dawson has made in Victoria since he arrived in 1938 as a

willful to make the area assessment.

The subcommittee, which will select the firm, will be made up of three representatives from the reeve and mayors and three from the hospital planning board.

Discussion of raising money for actual hospital construction was general in nature Monday, although it was pointed out by Mayor Hugh Stephen that an assessment of \$1.13 per person over the whole district would raise about \$1,000,000 in five years.

Half of the capital cost will be borne by the provincial government.

Facilities for acute care of patients, rehabilitation care, convalescent care, chronic care, boarding home care and home care will all be examined if the provisions of the terms of reference are followed.

An exhaustive study of outpatient service needs is

demanded, and an appraisal of treatment needs for such diseases as multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, arthritis and rheumatism.

"This community is grinding exceedingly slowly in the provision of needs for the mentally ill, a segment of the population which is becoming progressively larger as the years go by," the terms of reference state, calling for an examination of needs of every facet of mental illness, including the treatment of alcoholics.

An analysis of training facilities and needs is called for as well as a survey of the expansion plan now in hand by city hospitals.



Samuel Dawson at 90

Surprise Party Successful

Ninety Blazing Candles Help Sam Celebrate

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worked on the first CPR ship to go on a world cruise and moved to the Prairies soon after the trip ended.

"I was 19 years in Vancouver and some years here, both at Yarrow and VMD. I've been a boilermaker all my working life, from 13 to 70."

Even at 90, he still has dreams.

"I'd like to go to Australia and New Zealand, then I'd like to go home to England and look up my son and two daughters," he said.

ON CPR SHIPS
He was born near Leeds, Yorkshire, and later worked on the CPR ships between Liverpool and Montreal. In 1923 he moved.

The White House in Washington had a narrow escape when it was reported this day that fire destroyed the executive mansion's conservatories. Damage ran to about \$20,000.

An epidemic of small-pox raged through Cuba, killing 300 people in a single day.

A riot broke out in Rio de Janeiro between Portuguese and Brazilians. One hundred Brazilians and 80 Portuguese were killed in the free-for-all.

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THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

January 24, 1867

The White House in Washington had a narrow escape when it was reported this day that fire destroyed the executive mansion's conservatories. Damage ran to about \$20,000.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Those great white ships of the P & O Line that ply our waters every so often are a beautiful sight. At night, lit from stem to stern, they are breathtaking but even in the daylight they have a certain majesty.

That is when the ships are out to sea. It is slightly different, if like myself, you suddenly find yourself in the position of stepping off a cutter and have that narrow perpendicular ship's ladder facing you. The ship looms like a big hulk and you wonder why you ever decided that this would be fun.

Such was the case when the Arcadia stopped off Brechtie Lodge on Saturday at noon to pick up the pilot, customs men and a sprinkling of news persons.

Young Mary Walsh from New Westminster, who was ahead of me, went up that ladder like a skinned cat. I admired the speed but a few minutes later in the ship she confessed that her head had been bright and that her knees were knocking rather badly. I felt better.

While still on the cutter I had seen someone waving madly but couldn't recognize them from that distance.

However, Tom and Helen Hamilton who were returning from six weeks in sunny

Honolulu, said that they were the wavers and that they had photographed me on the way up. Oh, well cameras can't record knees at that distance.

The Hamiltons were accompanied by their son, Neil and Helen's mother, Mrs. W. T. Smith. Their son, Gordon who attends College Millaire Royal de St. Jean near Montreal flew out to be with them for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

At New Year, the Hamiltons, the Harry Youngs and the Ross Petters decided to see the New Year in a novel way. At about 10 to 12 midnight they dashed into the sea and at the stroke of midnight joined hands to sing *And Laug Syne*. This started something. Before the song was over, they were joined by about 50 others, many of whom were in evening dress.

This gay, wet little party was held on the strip of beach near the Halekulani Hotel, so favored by British Columbians.

Holiday in the Sun

The Robert Reinfrews who live out at Cordova Bay were also among Victorians returning from holidays in the sun.

P & O Tommy

An interesting passenger aboard was 87-year-old E. C. Thompson of Vancouver, whose years belied his age. It was Mr. Thompson's 15th voyage aboard a P & O liner and the third in the Arcadia.

This trip had only been to Hawaii where he stayed on the big island most of the time. He was most impressed by the hotel given the Arcadia at Hilo.

"I've made so many trips with this line that they now

call me "P & O Tommy," he quipped.

Mr. Thompson, born in Christ Church in New Zealand first came to Victoria in 1903 on his honeymoon. The young couple stayed at the Driford Hotel here and at the Tsohalem in Duncan.

Tommy hasn't confined his travelling to the Pacific. He's crossed the Atlantic 64 times. One of these was a trip to Paris in 1901 in company with the late Billy (W.L.B.) Young.

Lectures on Hobby

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. White, also from the Mainland, were on the return from a four month cruise aboard the Arcadia.

When it was discovered that antique sterling silver was Mr. White's hobby (hers, too he was induced to give lectures on his subject).

The Whites were quite surprised to learn that a fellow passenger was the possessor of Paul Lemaric candlesticks

and that another had an unbelievably large quantity of sterling silver goblets, 1847.

The most important thing for a recipient of an antique sterling piece to do is to check the label in which the date letter is. Mr. White told me he's a subscriber to Sotheby's catalogue so keeps right up on his subject.

He also told me that antique sterling silver prices have increased ten times over since 1940, the low point.

Solid Gang Plank

Leaving the ship in Vancouver by a nice, solid gang plank met daughter-in-law, Tania and grandson, Philip and then drove out to Tsawwassen to catch the ferry for Long Harbour on Salt Spring Island.

Met Jean Taylor making a quick dash up on the dock to get a puppy to bring back on the ferry. She made it. The

Parking Problem

I'll hazard a guess that the opening of the B.C. Legislature in New Westminster today will be the first time in a skating arena. There will be insulation and flooring over the ice, but still.

There will be about 100 more persons than last year at the State Ball at Govern-

ment House on Wednesday evening. A centennial motif will be used for decoration including flowers and cake tables.

Cmdr. Gar Dixon, Government House secretary, says that due to parking difficulties in the area, he hopes that all guests will share cars or take a taxi.

Hospital WA Plans Coffee-Sherry Fete

Mrs. Ralph Cooley has been appointed new recording secretary to Women's Auxiliary to Veterans' Hospital. Mrs. F. R. Roberts provided at the recent general meeting at which a report on the sale of dogwood pins and earrings was given by Mrs. F. T. Sehl.

Mrs. J. Lewis reported that 412 library books were distributed to the patients during the past month and Mrs. H. Jarvis reported that 11 patients had been given birthday presents. Birthday parties are held on the third Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. J. K. Murray, chairman and members of the visiting committee, visited 241 patients in December and distributed comforts.

Mrs. Jarvis and Mrs. Roberts presented Class 29 with silver dollars enclosed in a card.

Arrangements were made to hold a coffee-sherry party from 11:30 am to 1:30 p.m., Feb. 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn. Convening the affair will be Mrs. S. Carson.



OUR NEW SHOE STORE CLERK DOESN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN... HE SAID THAT MY FEET MUST BE HELPED IN SHOEWOMAN



Les Feux-Follets will bring more than 70 dancers, singers and musicians to the city on Saturday, Feb. 4. The world-known company, jointly sponsored by the Centennial Commission and The Bay, will give two performances at McPherson Playhouse. The shows will be held at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. As a local tribute to Canada's various ethnic groups, The Bay has arranged for community dancers to perform in the store during the next few

days, starting on Thursday. Next week, on Feb. 3, eight dancers from Feux-Follets will perform at The Bay at 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. These young members of the Norwegian Accordion Band will give a concert on the store's fashion floor at 8 p.m., Jan. 27. They are, from left, seated, Carol Myhre, Eric Stephens; standing, Cindy Carter, Cheryl Stephens, Alvin Myhre, Rolf Gilstein and Bonnie Stephens.—(Kinsman)

Italy's Spring Fashions Good for Young and Old

ROME (AP) — A marathon eight days of spring-summer presentations were over Saturday with Italian fashion certain of resounding success in the new season.

"Better than ever," was the comment from buyers and press while 32 high fashion houses were parading their wares.

Rome showings came after 42 sports and knitwear boutiques

had shown in Florence last weekend.

Triangles triumphed in Italy. The line for spring has its apex in small shoulders, shaped softly to just below the bust and then swinging into a free-moving hem.

It's a line that looks good on both young and not so young. It bestows grace and charm on the gawky teenager and provides comfort and elegance for the more mature woman.

Round the clock, the new shape unfolds as follows:

For day—flaring coats with a feeling for high waists; Suits, creeping steadily back but still outnumbered by dress and jacket outfits, with brief fitted jackets and skirts that flare or fall into flat pleats.

For late day — tiny-topped dresses with softly gathered skirts, or princess styled with wide triangular sleeves.

For evening — The cape-sleeve caftan in every conceivable variety, along with loose smocks and shirt shapes in chiffon or printed silk crepe.

Fabrics, too, were chosen for their soft prettiness. In line with the feel of femininity are flower-printed wools for coats, dotted Swiss for fashions with frills, subtle crepes or chiffon that can cling or flow, and enticing exotic prints.

Stripes are still strong but dots are dashing back in. Colors are luscious — golden yellows, gorgeous greens, peppy pinks — but the biggest surprise of all is

dark brown, at its most elegant in real linen when teamed with white.

Pale legs are fading from the fashion picture. Sustained stockings should make a summer comeback. Locks are luxuriously long. Tumbling tresses and twirly ponytails supplant the stringy strands of the Beat look.

Clubs and Societies

The Business and Professional Women's Club had as guest speaker on Legislation Night recently, Mr. David Stupich, who spoke on car insurance.

Mr. Stupich was introduced by Mrs. Enid Webster, and thanked by Mrs. Elizabeth Mayne. Miss Elizabeth Clement, president, presided at the business and dinner meeting.

RUSSIAN SALE

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will hold a rummage sale and home baking stall from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 28, in the Old Age Pensioners' Hall, 1600 Government Street, (opposite McPherson Playhouse).

MCBREAVERS

The Icebreakers Club of Victoria will meet in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel on Friday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. Bridge, cards, social get-together. Tea and coffee. Newcomers and visitors especially welcome. For further particulars phone 355-7806 or 354-6359.

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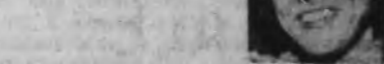
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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: If you tell me to mind my own business I will, but what goes on next door is heart-breaking and I'd give anything if I could help.

I will call the neighbor girl Betty. She is almost 16, sweet, pretty little thing, but her mother (a widow) is wrecking her life. Betty has epilepsy but she doesn't know it. My brother was an epileptic and I have witnessed hundreds of seizures so I am not guessing. Betty's mother has told her (and everyone else) that the girl has "fainting spells" which she will outgrow in time.

One afternoon Betty had a seizure when I was present. I suggested to the mother that she take her daughter to a doctor because she might be an epileptic. The mother became furious. She said I had no right to diagnose illness and that epilepsy was out of question because there had never been any insanity in their family.

I know how well my brother did when he followed the doctors orders and took his medication. It breaks my heart to see this young girl being kept in the dark because her mother has the ridiculous idea that epilepsy is a disgrace.

Please print my letter and a strong reply to enlighten a reading public. Many thanks. SILENT NEIGHBOR

Dear Silent Neighbor: The ignorance and fear and superstition that once surrounded epilepsy is slowly fading away, but unfortunately too many people still harbor the medieval notion that this illness is something to be ashamed of.

Epilepsy is a fairly common disease. Approximately one in 100 people in the United States

Twain and I agreed to trade speeches. Mr. Twain has just delivered my speech and I am pleased that it was so well received. I regret that I have lost the notes to his speech and I can't remember what he wanted to say.

Mr. DePew then sat down amid much laughter and was as big a hit as Mr. Twain. D.O.K.

Dear D.: Many thanks for the beautiful story. I might even resort to this lifesaver myself one of these days.

In recent years drugs have proven extremely effective in controlling (and in some cases eliminating) seizures. Thousands of epileptics who take medication (under doctor's orders, of course) attend school regularly, hold responsible positions, marry and have fine families. Betty can be among them — if her mother will let her.

Dear Ann Landers: I felt sorry for the after-dinner speaker who was furious because a "friend" stole his jokes after having heard him at a previous function. When the poor fellow's time came, he was literally speechless. Maybe this anecdote will help others who might be similarly victimized: Mark Twain and Chauncey M. DePew were both scheduled to appear on a program. Mr. Twain spoke for 20 minutes and made a big hit. When Mr. DePew was called on to speak he said, "Ladies and Gentlemen: Before this dinner Mark

Street-Lonsbury

Couple Travels To California

Metropolitan United Church was the setting Saturday evening for a double-ring ceremony uniting in marriage Christina Patricia Lonsbury and Mr. Donald Bert Street.

Rev. E. Laura Butler officiated at the lovely candlelight service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Algin Lonsbury, 195 Maddock Avenue West, and the son of Mrs. T. Harold Preston of Penticton, B.C.

An arrangement of rosebuds flanked the open Bible during the ceremony.

Mrs. Grace Hanning, soloist, sang the Lord's Prayer and I'll Walk with You, and Mr. Eric Boothroyd was organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of white satin brocade with fitted bodice featuring scooped neckline and cuffed, fly-point sleeves. A full train swept to the floor from the back waistline and the bride's three-tiered veil of silk net mistled to her shoulders from a hand made organza flower. In keeping with "something old" tradition the bride wore a gold filigree bracelet which had belonged to her maternal great-great-grandmother. Her only other jewelry was a single strand of pearls, gift of the groom, and a blue French garter fulfilled another tradition. Red roses were in her bridal bouquet.

For travelling on honeymoon to California the bride wore a two-piece wool jacket dress in royal blue flecked with rust tones.

On their return the newlyweds will make their home at El Mirador Apartments, Cook Street.

Decoration

Subject

Of Talk

An interesting talk on interior decoration was given by Mrs. Lillian Prevost of Eston's Store to a meeting of the Professional Engineers' Wives' Association, Victoria branch, held recently at "The Inn."

President, Mrs. W. E. Rolis, conducted a short business meeting before the speaker was introduced by Mrs. G. F. Buck and thanked by Mrs. M. C. Nesbitt.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS BRONCHIAL COUGH, ASTHMA

Do you cough, cough, cough night and day because of bronchial irritation caused by tightly-packed phlegm in your bronchial tubes? Do you grip for breath, wake and cough so you find it hard to do your work or get your proper rest? Then there is BAZ-MAN! It's for you from Dr. C. Schmidt, 73 Howe Street, Toronto. "I have been subject to chronic bronchitis which made me cough and grip for breath. I was getting sufficient attacks to depress my work. I am thankful to say I have been a BAZ-MAN regular quick and satisfactory relief from my affliction. I recommend BAZ-MAN regular to my friends."

You can get this same satisfactory relief, that BAZ-MAN regular from your druggist, \$1.50 and \$1.00. For children get BAZ-MAN drops.

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2ND DEBUT Ad No. 70-42 Newspapers 170X2

Every Woman May Now Quickly



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... thanks to the "Wiesbaden Discovery" CEF-600

Helps Every Complexion Regain and Retain The Younger Look by Immediately Counteracting Effects of Winter's Icy Grip

No matter if your skin is typed dry, normal or even oily... no matter whether you enjoy being outdoors or prefer indoor protection... both frigid arctic air and overheated dry rooms dehydrate, drain skin of water and deprive it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it as smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day you were married. And now, during the cold months, when you particularly want to look your youngest best, "old man winter" works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flabby, sagging, rough, chapped and weatherbeaten. You look and feel years older than your age. And your husband... it makes him feel older too!

Your Chance for a Quicker Winter Youth

Medical journals have acclaimed the "Wiesbaden Discovery" as CEF-600 and now embodied as the active ingredient in the cosmetic-like lotion named "2ND DEBUT." Apply "2ND DEBUT" nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin... counteracting all the skin drying effects of outside cold and inside overheating that chaps, dries, wrinkles your skin and makes it sag.

How 2ND DEBUT Works Quickly

Once again skin is moisturized, fresh, dewy radiant. Once again those aging lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin on face and throat is smoother and years younger in appearance. No matter how weather-beaten your complexion may be, a youth-like color glows from within. Your complexion seems to have been born beautiful. Only 2ND DEBUT can bring about this fantastic skin youthifying miracle... in spite of winter's drying action!

For Extra Dry Skin—Or Mi-Lady In A Hurry—2ND DEBUT With Double Strength CEF 1200

New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2ND DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and flatten skin made scaly by winter's icy grip... and it works quicker to push up and out the more deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

Important To Regular Users of 2ND DEBUT

Particularly in these winter months, in time will your skin revert to the lined and wrinkled condition it was, unless you keep using 2ND DEBUT day and night. Your skin is constantly softening... old skin flakes off and a way and new skin is constantly being born. In winter weather it is more important than ever that you keep applying 2ND DEBUT before retiring and before make-up if you want to retain your soft, smooth youthful looking complexion. Users of 2ND DEBUT with CEF 600 are urged to switch to 2ND DEBUT with CEF 1200... double strength and to use it all winter long.

2nd Debut with CEF 600 and CEF 1200

At Better Drug and Department Stores

2 week supply \$1.25 (8½¢ daily)

8 week supply \$3.75 (6½¢ daily)

With CEF 1200—\$1.75 & \$3.00

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Powell Bargain 'Waste of Time'



Powell

Service

NEW YORK — An effort by Harlem Democratic congressman Adam Clayton Powell to settle at a bargain rate the \$174,000 court claim that is behind his continuing Washington troubles has broken down in bitter words.

Arthur Goodstein, a lawyer representing a record company handling Powell's album *Keep the Faith, Baby*, offered \$50,000. Raymond Rubin, lawyer for the woman who obtained the court claim, called it a "waste of time" and offered to knock \$1,000 off the total only if Powell "publicly apologizes to Mrs. (Esther) James and the court."

The lawyer for Powell, who wants to use the record earnings to pay the claim, stormed out, saying: "This is nuts!"

At the Gallery

Our Nation In Flower

By INA D. UTHOFF

If you were an artist, how would you like to be faced with the problem of carrying out an important commission to paint the wild flowers of each Canadian province in their native setting?

To combine the prairie crocus of Manitoba with the vastness of that landscape, or to use New Brunswick's purple violet in correct proportion to its surroundings, would be beyond the powers of even the most experienced illustrator.

But the National Trust Company went into its commission in a big way and commissioned Walter Jackson Coull, an eastern artist who has served as a design and display expert for many large Canadian corporations, who spent 18

months travelling through Canada to do just this.

I received an invitation to Victoria's premiere exhibition Friday of this centennial project, *A Nation in Flower*, at the Union Club, and spent an interesting couple of hours hearing about the scheme and viewing the full-size reproductions of the paintings.

These will be on display in the National Trust offices across Canada, with the Pacific Coast represented by dogwood and Indian villages.

Yukon Territory

Others are the Yukon Territory, where the fireweed, *Linum catharticum*, Newfoundland with the pitcher plant, *Sarracenia purpurea*, and the mayflower, *Primula*, and the lady slipper, *Cypripedium*, and the white trillium, *Trillium*.

In New Brunswick's purple violet the difficulties of being in the landscape to the scale of the violet would seem to be insurmountable. But somehow it has been managed, though in the large-scale reproductions the landscape dominates on account of the somewhat garish color.

But in the smaller 9-by-6-inch reproductions, this is not noticeable; the colors are better integrated. I find Quebec's garden lily the most pleasing of the group.

Court Deals Blow To Loyalty Oath

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. supreme court held unconstitutional Monday New York state's loyalty program for barring Communists and "subversives" generally from teaching jobs at state schools and colleges.

The court split sharply and bitterly over the loyalty program, denounced by opponents as a denial of academic freedom and defended by supporters as protection of youth from adverse influences.

The supreme court vote was 5 to 4.

Justice William Brennan Jr. in the majority opinion, called

the package of laws and rules a "regulatory maze" and said the nation was "deeply committed to safeguarding academic freedom."

The 1st amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and thought "does not tolerate laws that cast a pall of orthodoxy over the classroom," Brennan wrote.

SELF-PRESERVATION

Justice T. C. Clark, in an opinion for the four dissenters, said the majority decision "has by its broadside, swept away one of our most precious rights, namely the right of self-preservation."

The disputed New York loyalty program was built around a 1949 act, known as the Feinberg Law, aimed at "eliminating from the public schools superintendents, teachers and employees who are members of subversive organizations."

Meetings

Tuesday

- Victoria Electric Club, Crest restaurant, 12:05 p.m.
- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
- James Bay Golden Age Club, Niagara Street Hall, 2 p.m.
- Victoria Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Spencerhouse, 8 p.m.
- Sir Henry Wilson, Loyal Orange Lodge, 1620 Fernwood, 8 p.m.
- Maritime Museum Society, 528 Beaton Street, 8 p.m.
- Lamson Street School, 8 p.m.
- "B" Division, RCMP Veterans, Army, Navy and Air Force Club, Wharf Street, 8 p.m.

Trucks Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet has announced it is recalling some 3,100 light-duty trucks for correction of possible defects in brake systems or steering components. Two groups of 1967 model trucks are involved.

DAWSON CITY — The Yukon is up in arms over the kidnapping by Alaska of the late Yukon poet Robert Service. In a gaffe similar to Edmonton's theft of the Klondike gold rush as the theme of its annual carnival, an Alaska government ad in *Holiday* magazine invites everyone to visit Alaska for the centenary of its purchase from Russia... to "lift a toast to Peter the Great (who visited Alaska), William Seward (who bought it) and Robert Service."

SANTO DOMINGO — The government disclosed a nationwide plot to oust President Joaquin Balaguer. National police chief Gen. Luis Ney Tejeda Alvarez said arrests had been made throughout the nation, but refused to cite names or numbers.

MIAMI — Patrolman Robert Ellsworth, 40, crouching in the corner of a coin shop as traffic outside backed up for 10 blocks shot it out with three bandits. He killed one, peeking over a hostage's shoulder and wounded another. The wounded man and the third bandit were captured nearby.

HOLLYWOOD — Jobyna Ralston, 66, a former movie actress regarded as one of the most beautiful of her day, died of pneumonia. In 1927 she appeared with Clara Bow and Gary Cooper in *Wings*, the first film to win an Oscar.

MILWAUKEE — Benjamin Peck, 89, and his former wife Florence, 74, who were divorced 37 years ago, were remarried a year after her second husband died. She explained: "The children wanted us together and we both needed a place." They have 10 children.

SAIGON — Michele Ray, 28, attractive French newspaperwoman believed captured by the Communists, is alive and being "taken to the mountains" by her captors, a Viet Cong prisoner said.

PARIS — French Navy Capt. Philippe de Gaulle, 45, son of the president, has been posted to the command of the rocket-launching frigate *Suffren*.

WASHINGTON — Presidential press secretary George Christian, quizzed by reporters as to whether President and Mrs. Johnson went to church Sunday, replied they "consider their religious worship to be a private matter" and refused further comment.

DETROIT — Walter (S and M) Howard, a nightclub entertainer in Canada for 22 years, died in hospital at 42.

HELSINKI — Venerable Vilho, 25, emerged from his coffin in good condition after 170 hours underground, breaking the 103-hour record set by an Irish longshoreman last month. A tube fed air.

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'Did I Miss The Building?'

Five persons, including pilot of one of two U.S. Marine jet bombers which collided, were killed Sunday when one plunged into Laguna Hills Leisure World retirement community at Santa Ana, Calif. Four residents died from crash and fire and Capt. James Powell was killed when his parachute was slammed against cement wall of apartment building. Both pilots ejected from planes at 400 feet. As he lay dying, Powell kept asking, "Did I miss the building? Did I miss the building?" — (AP)

Esquimalt Closes Its Door

Esquimalt council's Group A committee met behind closed doors Monday night, after asking a reporter to leave.

Committee chairman Councillor Walter Lock said he did not feel it right that councillors not on the committee should read press reports of the meeting before they received official reports.

"As far as I am concerned, this committee is closed to the press," he said.

"If I have any statement to make after the meeting, I will call you."

Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay councils all work through group committees, which hold open meetings.

Esquimalt A committee deals with finance, fire, planning and zoning.

Group B committee meets at 6:30 p.m. today.



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Monastery Test Case

Children Sent Home

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Two of 17 children found by police after they had been hidden by a breakaway Roman Catholic sect operating a Laurentian monastery were given Monday to their parents.

The Quebec social welfare court decided to hand the two girls, sisters aged 14 and 16, to their parents after a private meeting between lawyers for the court and the sect — the Apostles of Infinite Love.

The monastery, near St. Jovite about 70 miles northwest of Montreal, came under investigation after parents claimed they could not regain custody of children kept on the premises.

When provincial police investigated they found the children had been farmed to private homes to prevent authorities from learning their whereabouts.

The 17 found were among 75 reported originally as missing. Crown Prosecutor Andre Fauteux described Monday's court action as a test case involving a four-year-old girl.

Referring to the two girls released, Mr. Fauteux said: "We have released these children on certain terms, one of

which is that the 14-year-old girl is sent to a regular school."

He gave no further details.

Mr. Fauteux said later that Rev. Jean de la Trinite, superior of the monastery, and Louis Douzich, a priest of the order, will make a brief appearance in social welfare court today on summons charging responsibility for placing children below the age of 16 years in "moral and physical danger."

He said the case then will be postponed and the court will adjourn to St. Jovite to make an on-the-spot inspection of conditions at the monastery.

Transit Systems New Cities' Cores

TORONTO (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer proposed Monday night construction of new Canadian cities of up to 4,000,000 persons each to combat the uncontrolled fury of megalopolis.

He said in a speech to the Canadian Construction Association that such cities should be built on marginal land and be designed around mass rapid transit systems.

Mr. Hellyer, MP for Toronto-Toronto, said Canada's urban population has increased to almost 70 per cent of the total, down from 40 per cent 15

years ago. Eighty to 85 per cent of Canadians would live in major cities by 1975.

New cities should be built, starting as soon as practicable, to take the pressure off existing cities.

Definite limits should be drawn around existing cities to permit orderly redesigning and redevelopment.

There were many excellent sites—Mr. Hellyer did not name any—which could accommodate cities of 1,000,000 to 4,000,000.

LAST WEEK

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Botulism Not To Blame

VANCOUVER (CP) — Officials probing the suspected food poisoning deaths of a Summerland woman and her nine-year-old son said Monday an analysis of the victims' stomach contents has failed to shed any light on the case.

Doctors originally suspected the deaths were caused by botulism, a form of food poisoning resulting from botulinum organisms in improperly home-canned foods.

But coroner H. B. Munn of Summerland said: "I think this has now been ruled out. More samples have been sent to the pesticide laboratory at Wenatchee."

HUSBAND RECOVERED

The victims, Mrs. Dorothy Hollinger, 32 and her son Todd were found at their home Jan. 13. Mrs. Hollinger was dead and the boy died later in hospital. The husband recovered.

Samples from the Hollinger home were tested by Dr. Claude Dotman, UBC professor of microbiology and one of the country's top bacteriologists, but nothing was found.

Said Dr. Munn: "We're now looking to see if it could have been a spray poison or something else."

He said he hoped for results by the end of the week.

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Daily Colonist 19
Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1967

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The bidding:
South West North East
14 Pass 34 30
34 40 4NT. 30
50 Pass 44 All Pass

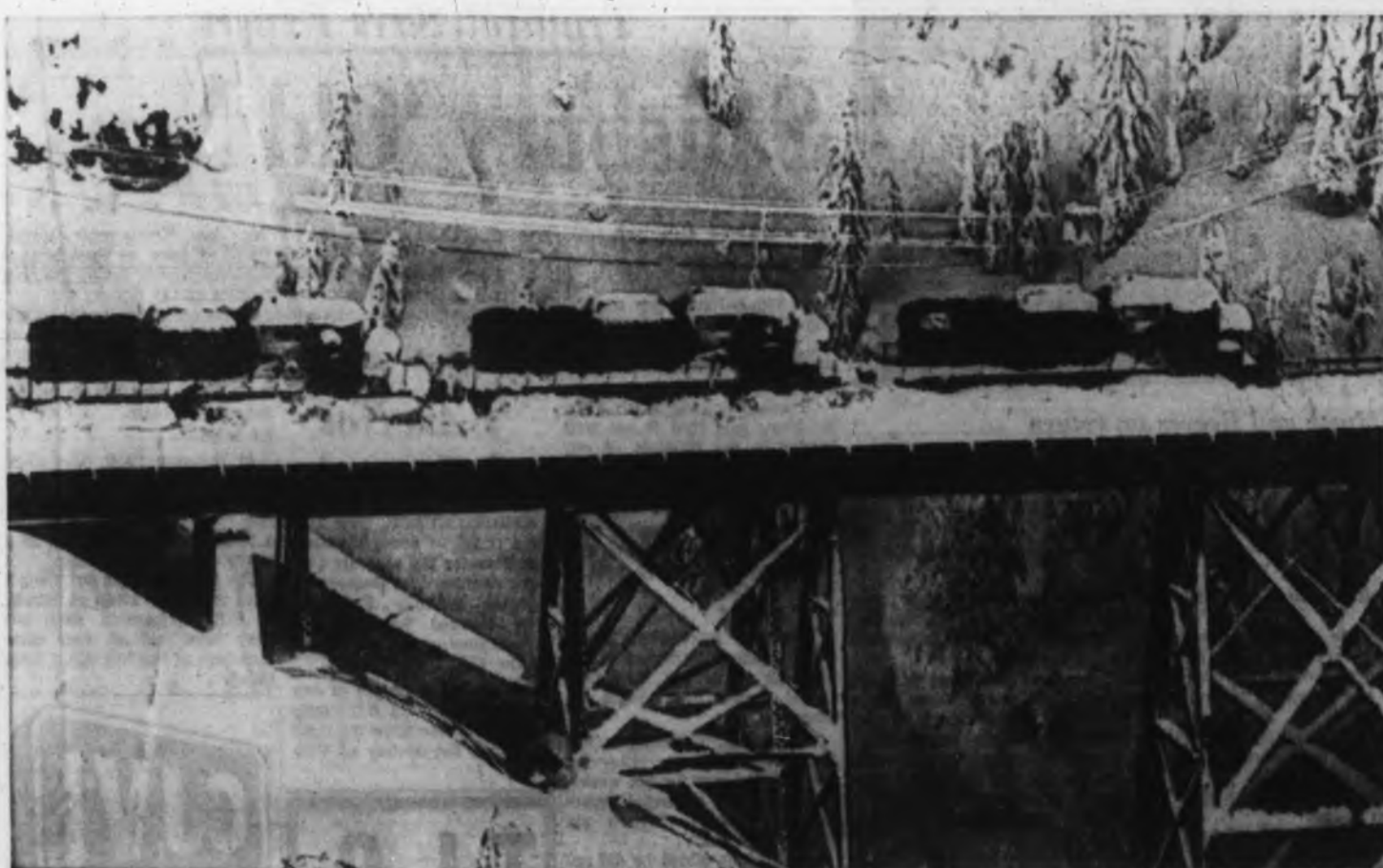
Opening lead: Diamond eight

there is room, one way you can
" A one-step response over
40-line Mrs. Homeplay's bid of
five diamonds—shows one ace. A
10 show two aces, 20 or so. Of
to show your aces if you don't
did mean either that you had no
as too weak to make it advisable

Homeplay's five heart bid enabled
him although he knew declarer
had a diamond trick. A
diamond opening with the ace and
table heart lower as well as a dia-
se in either hearts or clubs could
Homeplay saw a better line that

aces and ruffed a club. After aces
a ruffed dummy's last club and
It didn't matter who won the
he had to open up the heart suit
and-dish.

and-dish. Features



Recriminations End Kennedy Book Truce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bitter recriminations between author William Manchester and the Kennedy family and their supporters ended the truce over the Death of a President Monday and saw Mrs. John F. Kennedy likened to Mao Tse-tung and Marie Antoinette.

In three of the frankest interviews published to date in the five-week-old controversy, Manchester admitted that he was overwhelmed by the former first lady's "incredible" charm when he met with her in 1964 to obtain material for the book. But he found her attitude toward the finished manuscript unfathomable.

"Mao Tse-tung and Jackie are the two most inscrutable people I know," he said.

Manchester was quoted in a variety of publications including Newsweek, The New York Times, The New York World Journal Tribune and The New York Post.

He said the former first lady took the attitude that anyone who opposed her would be unpopular with the public. She brought suit last Dec. 16 to halt publication of the book by Harper & Row and serialization by Look Magazine with this in mind, he said.

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with Senator Kennedy, he got the distinct feeling that he was considered a "paid historian."

"I learned what it was to live in a monarchy," the author said. "I learned something about the political animal — people who are betting their futures on another Kennedy administration who are willing to do anything."

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Eastern Chill Eased

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Warm air flooding in from the gulf of Mexico Monday sent temperatures soaring into the mid-50s over much of Ontario, brought the promise of improved weather conditions to Quebec and sent a band of freezing rain sweeping into the Maritimes.

Wet snow and freezing rain

falling on the Montreal area this morning tied up road, rail and air travel.

Police reported a rash of car accidents, buses into Montreal were running an hour late and trains operated from 30 minutes to six hours behind schedule.

Montreal International Airport was open, but flights were delayed because of the need to de-ice planes before take-off.

While temperatures soared to record highs in the United States middle west and east, heavy wet snow — as much as 25 inches in 24 hours — fell in Utah and northern Arizona.

Forecasters said the storm, which brought heavy rain and snow to California over the weekend, would sweep across the central plains today.

Texas turned on automobile air conditioners. St. Louis residents basked in a summer-like 74 degrees.

In contrast seven inches of snow fell at Bryce Canyon, in southern Utah; five inches at Flagstaff, Ariz., and three inches at Grand Canyon, Ariz.

Arctic cold gripped the northern Rockies and plains.

Snow Halts Train At Summit

Southern Pacific freight train stalled on westbound tracks near Donner Summit, Calif., since big storm Saturday was finally freed Monday. Three of big diesel engines were stopped on trestle where workmen had to dig them out by hand. (AP)

Details Hard to Remember

Johnson Advised Baker Against 'Moonlighting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bobby Baker testified Monday Lyndon Johnson advised him against "moonlighting" by practising law while he was secretary to Senate Democrats.

Baker told a federal court jury of Johnson's advice as he testified about his outside business relationships with two Washington lawyers, one of whom was named as a conspirator in the indictment charging Baker with tax evasion, larceny and fraud.

The former Senate aide said that Johnson, who was Baker's boss as Senate Democratic leader in 1960, "admonished me severely" that "I was not to practise law . . . because of my position in government."

Baker said that he had needed

Wouldn't Grovel for Interview

Officer Stalks Off TV

TORONTO (CP) — The Japanese officer who led the 1941 air attack on Pearl Harbor walked out of a CTV network W5 interview, shown Sunday night, when asked whether the Japanese were proud of the way Canadian war prisoners were treated.

Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, on a tour of North America, walked out of the studio when CFTO news director Doug Johnson asked: "What about the Canadian troops in Hong Kong? They were treated very badly. Are the people of Japan proud?"

DOESN'T KNOW

"I do not know," said Capt. Fuchida. He then left the studio.

The interview was taped Saturday.

Before the blow-up, the Japanese officer said he had converted to Christianity and felt sorry for what had happened. He said he was not religious before the war.

MUST DO DUTY

Mr. Johnson, who pressed Capt. Fuchida to explain the "sneaky" surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, asked whether all Japanese who took part in the

war and have not since turned Christian were proud of what they had done.

"All people belong to their country and must do their duty for their country," Capt. Fuchida said.

Jack Connor, a United States

citizen accompanying Capt. Fuchida on the tour, said the interviewer had tried to make the Japanese officer "grovel."

Mr. Johnson said he was trying to establish whether the Japanese were not adverse to the war.

Diefenbaker Queries Thadden TV Talk

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked in the Commons Monday if the fact that Health Minister MacEachen and West German politician Adolf von Thadden were interviewed on the same CBC television program was "any indication of approval by the cabinet or by the government" of Mr. von Thadden's appearance.

An interview filmed in West Germany with Mr. von Thadden was presented Sunday night on the CBC program Sunday, as well as an interview with Mr. MacEachen.

Mr. von Thadden is a leader of the right-wing West German National Democratic Party.

Mr. Diefenbaker also asked whether the CBC board of directors considered denying Mr. von Thadden an appearance and whether Max Cohen, a member of the board, approved the appearance.

State Secretary LaMarsh, responsible to Parliament for the CBC, said no one asked her permission to show the von Thadden interview.

Outside Influence Feared By University Faculty

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI) — University of California faculty leaders Monday sought assurance the institution would be kept free of outside influence in the wake of the sudden dismissal of president Clark Kerr.

The academic council, composed of chairmen of academic senates on the university's nine campuses plus four ex-officio members, met in closed session at Berkeley.

"If there is any diminution of our reputation, and if some of our key faculty people leave in

protest to the regents' dismissal of Kerr, the loss could be appreciable," warned physics professor Arthur Kipp, chairman of the Berkeley academic senate.

Meanwhile a statewide march on Sacramento to "resist Gov. Reagan's attack on public education" was proposed by the AFL-CEO California Federation of Teachers in Los Angeles.

CRYSTAL

PUBLIC SWIMMING
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12 Noon - 6 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

GARDEN

'Turned Money Over

Baker told Bittman that he had turned over the \$13,750 to Richard Darling, who was described both as a page boy and a Senate employee. Bittman did not pursue the questioning.

Bittman questioned Baker about a Nov. 5, 1962, trip he took to the west coast where, according to the government, he picked up a \$16,300 second installment of the \$100,000 contribution from the Savings and Loan executives.

The prosecutor said he had records indicating Baker had not made a New York stopover and had been in Las Vegas when his earlier testimony indicated he had been in Los Angeles.

"When you travel as much as I do it is hard to recall precisely where you were," Baker replied. "If you have the records showing I was there then I was there."

Baker denied ever suggesting to Kenneth Childs, one of the

California Savings and Loan executives, that his industry should become more politically active.

"Did you say it would open doors and give the industry an attentive ear on Capitol Hill?" Bittman asked.

"The answer is no," Baker replied.

Bittman then asked Baker if it were not true that only he and Kerr had ever been present at any of the transfer of funds to the senator, and if "he were the only person alive who could testify to them?"

"Yes," said Baker. "That's absolutely right."

Bridge Results

Winners in a major-point duplicate bridge tournament: North-South—1. Eric Burwood and Walter Allen, 2. Joan Smith and Leslie Brown, 3. Valma Arnes and Hilda Price, 4. Mavis and James Cole, 5. Guy Dickson and Bud Waldington, East-West—1. Frances and William Chumley, 2. Owen Graham and Jimmie Duggan, 3. Phil Baker and Ronald Smith, 4. Cowan and Harry Brown, 5. James Duggan and Eric Goodrich.

Mediation Progressing

MONTREAL (CP) — Progressers back to classrooms in the Yemaska region.

Unionists said talks with mediator Mr. Justice Andre Montpetit are progressing so well "it is not impossible the strike may be over by Sunday."

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Features at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, and 9:10 p.m.
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"A truly adult love story!"

DEAF JOHN

Features at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, and 9:10 p.m.
Doors 12:30
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Podgorny Puts Onus on LBJ

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny has told U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson that Vietnam stands in the way of improving U.S.-Soviet relations.

The meeting Monday was Thompson's first with the Soviet leader since his arrival Jan. 11. He presented his credentials as successor to Foy D. Kohler, who returned to Washington to become the No. 4 man in the U.S. state department.

HE'S READY

The ambassador said President Johnson had instructed him to tell the Soviet president that he, Johnson, is ready to co-operate on problems facing the two countries.

Podgorny replied: "It depends upon the policy of the United States whether this proves possible."

ACCUSATION

He accused the U.S. of causing a "serious deterioration of the international situation" with its involvement in Vietnam.

"The speediest ending of the war in Vietnam, the granting to the Vietnamese people of a possibility to determine its destiny without foreign interference, would greatly facilitate the improvement of the international atmosphere," Podgorny told Thompson.

AMBASSADOR

Thompson, 61, served as ambassador in Moscow from 1957 to 1962. His appointment has been widely regarded as an attempt by Johnson to start a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations chilled by Vietnam.

Thompson did not give Podgorny the message he brought from Johnson. This indicated it

is meant for Premier Alex N. Kosygin, who is expected to receive the ambassador later.

Thompson did go over some points in Johnson's message, a U.S. spokesman said. It is understood to be aimed mainly at stopping a Soviet-American race in building anti-ballistic missile defences.

Ho Invites Johnson to Hanoi Talks

LONDON (CP)—President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam has proposed personal peace talks with U.S. President Johnson in Hanoi, but only on terms which one clergyman suggested must mean prior United States withdrawal of its troops from South Vietnam.

In conveying Ho's obscure invitation, Abraham Feinberg, rabbi emeritus of Toronto's Holy Blossom Temple, bewildered a news conference Monday. His initial statement led some reporters to assume Ho was proposing unconditional summit talks to end the Vietnam war.

ELABORATION

Pressed to elaborate, the 67-year-old clergyman—one of four who recently visited Hanoi—concluded the prospect for peace is remote. What Ho really expressed was a willingness to have friendly talks with Johnson and bear no grudge once the Americans get out of Vietnam.

Rabbi Feinberg's two colleagues at the conference—Anglican Bishop Ambrose



Feinberg, Muste and Reeves on return

Reeves and Rev. A. J. Muste, an American Presbyterian—did not entirely agree with his interpretation.

Muste, 82, said this was no invitation to high-level diplomatic negotiations but he considered Ho's invitation was "no simple matter." Reeves, 68, suggested Ho was saying if only he and Johnson could get together, some development could take place. But Reeves added that his own interpretation shouldn't be made "too precise."

In Washington, an official spokesman said no direct invitation has been received from Ho.

George Christian, presidential press secretary, said the government would carefully evaluate any proposals "we might receive."

Rabbi Feinberg said that Ho referred to Johnson's Jan. 10

In Washington, an official where, any time, to seek a Vietnam peace.

Ho then stated: "I invite Mr. Johnson to be our guest, sitting just as you are here in the palace of the former French governor-general of Indochina."

Feinberg, Reeves and Muste

visited Hanoi for 10 days under the auspices of the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace.

The three conferred with Ho for 30 minutes and Prime Minister Phan Van Dong for 90 minutes. All visitors toured areas the government said were bombed by Americans and were shown the wounded civilians.

They were convinced North statement that he would go any struggle to the end. There would be no surrender. "The American bombings were unjustified and inhumane and should be stopped immediately."

Truthful, Says Expert Salisbury 'Old News'

By LAT, UPI, AP

Despatches from Hanoi by Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times have been truthful and demonstrate the credibility gap at home, a former aide to presidents Johnson and Kennedy said Monday.

"There is nothing in what Mr. Salisbury said that is not well known to the officials of our government," Richard Goodwin said.

"Much of it was common knowledge more than a year and a half ago when I was still in the government," he said at Hayward, Calif.

WHY NEWS?

"What is astonishing about the Salisbury despatches is not what he wrote but that they should have been news to America."

In Bangkok, Thailand, author John Steinbeck, after observing the Vietnam war for six weeks, said he thinks a formal ceasefire is possible "within six months to a year."

He carefully added he did not think this would mean peace. He thinks subversion will continue and American troops will have to remain to smother it

"for maybe as long as a generation."

In Washington, U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara told Congress U.S. pilots during Decem-

ber hit Vietnamese targets twice as hard as they bombed the communists during the peak months of the Korean war.

McNamara made the statement after two closed-door sessions with Senate military experts — one of which dealt extensively with target restrictions in Vietnam.

IN WAR

In the war itself, Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a U.S. Navy minesweeper with heavy shore

fire and knocked down a support helicopter Monday in a sharp renewal of fighting.

The fighting broke out along a vital waterway south of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman said two navy men and all four crew members of the helicopter were killed.

"I am not a puppet of any government," said Ky. "Only the Vietnamese have the right to decide the destiny of Vietnam."

T.L.C.

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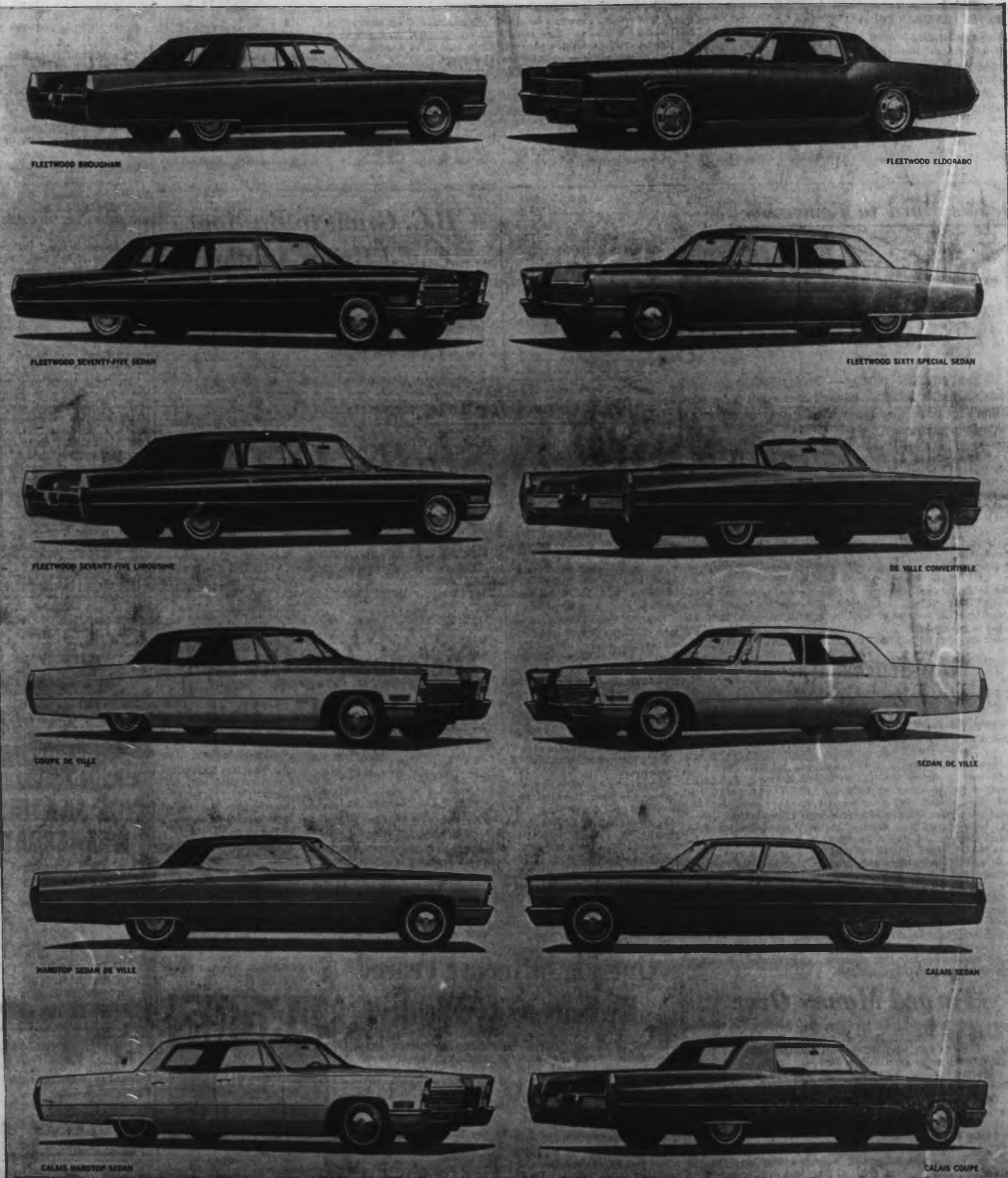
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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

In one of my columns last spring I discussed the problem of trying to grow a lot of stuff in a little space, and I described a few simple tricks for producing more vegetables from a small garden plot—intercropping and catch-cropping. Still another stunt for making the most of a restricted space is to make use of the walls and fences for the growing of vegetable crops.

If you have a tall fence which gets a reasonable amount of sun, Scarlet Runner beans will do it, making highly ornamental vines with colorful red blossoms and, in due course, a tasty crop of beans. Kentucky Wonder isn't as pretty but considerably tastier; moreover Kentucky Wonder is available in both yellow wax and green pod kinds.

Blue Lake is about the most reliable of all the tall pole beans and is the variety favored by the canning and freezing industry. Blue Coco has the finest flavor of the lot—a connoisseur's delight. This is a very old variety originating in the Channel Islands, bearing purple-podded beans which turn bright green in the cooking, and you will need a very tall fence for it, as the vines often run up to 15 feet or more in height.

Cucumbers may also be grown against a fence, although the vines don't crop as well as when they are pegged

down and encouraged to send out extra roots from every leaf joint. But where a small garden can't afford the enormous space required for the sprawling vines, a wall or fence is the answer. A bit of shade will be necessary for cukes, as the fruits tend to be bitter in flavor if they get too much sun as on a south-facing wall.

Cukes against a wall or fence are very susceptible to infestation by the spider mite, though; this is a microscopic sap-sucker that thrives in hot, dry situations. The trick here is to freshen up the vines and the wall behind them with a daily spray of plain water from the garden hose.

I suppose all of us have made use of a sunny, south-facing fence for the growing of tomatoes, and in our cool climate it is possible to ripen tomatoes in this way several weeks earlier than on plants grown in the open—the radiated heat from the wall makes the difference.

There are two things to watch. First, make sure the plants get plenty of water, especially at the deep root level, for the soil at the foot of a wall is notoriously difficult to keep moistened. A good thick mulch over the rooting area will help conserve soil moisture.

Second, grow your wall-trained tomato plants in such a way that the foliage always shades the fruits, for

tomatoes ripen more evenly and have a better flavor when grown in the shade of their own leaves. A very common error is to prune or train the foliage away so as to expose the fruits to the sun.

Where no fence or wall or trellis is available, the growing of tall pole beans poses something of a problem. At one time it was the custom to use bean poles—straight, stout sticks eight or nine feet in height—but these are rather hard to come by these days. One good solution is to grow another tall-growing plant to support the beans.

Beans and corn, for instance, have a natural affinity for one another, and a common trick is to plant a bean seed at the foot of each corn stalk. The vines will clamber up the corn, producing two crops from the one bit of ground, while the nitrogen-fixing bacteria on the bean roots help nourish the corn.

Sunflowers are becoming a popular crop these days where space is available for such skyscrapers, and while our climate is not ideal for these heat-lovers, an open, sunny fall will ripen the heads and produce a lot of nutty seeds both for human consumption and to feed the wild birds. Here too, living sunflower plants provide very good substitutes for bean poles to support tall runner beans or the tall telegraph-type peas.

ART BUCHWALD In The Groove

Everyone's on Record

WASHINGTON — The news that Adam Clayton Powell is putting out a record titled "Keep the Faith, Baby," and will use the royalties to pay off a libel judgment, is a great shot in the arm for the long-playing disc business.

Every record company is looking for someone in the public eye to make an album that can compete with it. I talked to the head of one of the largest record companies the other day and he was desperate to find an idea for a talk record.

"Senator Dirksen started the whole thing," he said. "And now with Powell following up with his record, we've got to come up with something to compete with them."

"Do you have any ideas?" "We've been working on some dandies. We're trying to persuade J. Edgar Hoover to put out a record titled Voices of Famous People I Have

Bugged. We'd like to use actual conversations that the FBI has picked up over the years."

"It sounds great. Has Hoover showed any interest?" "He claims Bobby Kennedy has all the tapes."

"Who else have you contacted about making a record?"

"Well, we've got one idea for a record called Sing Along with Joe Valachi. The idea would be to use the tapes of Valachi singing to the police with a choir in the background."

"You could sub-title it Non-Gallant Men," I suggested. "I've also been on the phone to Alabama trying to get Lurleen Wallace to make a record for us."

"What did you have in mind for her?"

"We thought of something like Lurleen Plays Music To Segregate By with her hus-

band George conducting the Alabama State Police Symphony Orchestra."

"It would sell better than Dixie."

"I'd also like to get Governor Lester Maddox to make an LP titled Themes and Variations on Making Fried Chicken."

"How about Ronald Reagan reading his budget deficit on a long-playing record?" I suggested.

"We're hoping to get him to do one titled Ronnie Reagan Swings at Berkeley. I think he works better before a live audience."

"It should be a riot," I said. "We hope so. You know there's so much to be done in this field. We want to do a record called Bob McNamara and His Pentagon Beans and another one titled Dean Rusk Reads Humorous Highlights from the Fulbright Hearings."

"I'd buy that one."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Sammy Davis Out

LONDON (NANA) — It is now definite that the next picture for the Burtons will be The Public Eye, to be produced by Ross Hunter in London some time in the early summer after Richard and Elizabeth complete their current film, The Comedians. Richard had decided he would play the husband, with Elizabeth as the wife, suspected by her mate of cheating. Julie Andrews was supposed to play the part with Mike Nichols directing. But they both left the project after a disagreement with Hunter. Mike directed the Burtons in What's Afore of Virginia Woolf; and they would like him for this one, but Mike is presently out.

Keith Michel has replaced Laurence Harvey in Stanley Gordon's musical version of A Tale of Two Cities. First, Keith jets to New York to co-star with Clair Bloom and Jean Simmons in a Hallmark TV special. Jean had a glorious time in London, she tells me, visiting her family over the holidays, with her two children. Husband Richard Brooks never did get over there, being so busy and all in with his Truman Capote film adventure, In Cold Blood, which he puts before the cameras in Kansas early next month.

From Rome, I hear that young Robert Morley's nude scene in Reflections in a Golden Eye makes Michael Park's unadorned rear view Adam in The Bible overdone. Forster is the lad Marlon Brando has a strange obsession about. I won't remind you of how it comes out, but you'll be

surprised. Mike Nichols is after Robert for The Graduate and 20th is eyeing him for Valley of the Dolls.

To revert to nudity, which the movie-makers do all the time, I have finally seen Jean Simmons' movie for her husband, Roger Vadim, The Game is Over. In France it is still called La Curie. This is the picture where a photographer hid in the rafters of the set and snapped the nude Jean from the front. The photos appeared in Playboy and Jean sued for \$1,000,000, or was it more? The suit had to be in the dear old name of publicity, because Jane leaves absolutely nothing to the weirdest imagination in the movie. It is just about the most erotic film that has ever shaped past the censors of any country, and this included the Orient where anything goes. Mind you, it's a fascinating film and Jane never looked lovelier, to coin a phrase... also very excellent is young Englishman Peter McEnery who is ready, willing and able to joust with Jane any time of the day or night. The fact that he is her stepson seems to add to his eagerness. Peter gave Hayley Mills her first kiss on the screen. Boy, has he progressed!

Mia Farrow and Myrna Loy are joining Sybil and Christopher Jordan in a celebrity-packed caravan to the openings of out-of-town Arthur's in the United States, and perhaps in London and Paris. Sybil, who said no for a long while, has now agreed to license Arthur duplicates of her successful New York night club. There will be branch clubs in Chicago, Miami, St. Louis and Montreal. Also, Beverly Hills and many more.

The Determining 'I'

SYDNEY HARRIS

I am the man in the middle; for where I stand determines where the middle is.

I am compassionate; those less compassionate than I are "cold," and those more compassionate than I are "sentimental."

I am steadfast; those less steadfast than I are "fickle," and those more steadfast than I are "stubborn."

I am friendly; those less friendly than I are "stand-offish," and those more friendly than I are "pushy."

I am dutiful; those less dutiful than I are "irresponsible," and those more dutiful than I are "subservient."

I am an individualist; those less individualistic than I are "conformists," and those more individualistic than I are "bores."

I am brave; those less brave than I are "ill-livered," and those more brave than I are "hotheads."

I am a moderate; those less moderate than I are "extremists," and those more moderate than I are "fence-sitters."

I am firm; those less firm than I are "soft-hearted," and

I am decent; those less decent than I are "disreputable," and those more decent than I are "priggish."

I am civil; those less civil than I are "rude," and those more civil than I are "obsequious."

I am dutiful; those less dutiful than I are "irresponsible," and those more dutiful than I are "subservient."

I am an individualist; those less individualistic than I are "conformists," and those more individualistic than I are "bores."

I am brave; those less brave than I are "ill-livered," and those more brave than I are "hotheads."

I am a moderate; those less moderate than I are "extremists," and those more moderate than I are "fence-sitters."

I am firm; those less firm than I are "soft-hearted," and

those more firm than I are "hard-nosed."

I am competitive; those more competitive than I are "wolves," and those less competitive than I are "worms."

I am prudent; those less prudent than I are "spendthrifts," and those more prudent than I are "skinflints."

I am patriotic; those less patriotic than I are "un-Canadian," and those more patriotic than I are "jingoists."

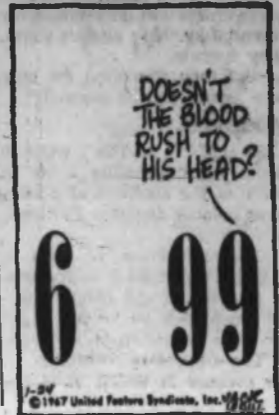
I am reasonable; those less reasonable than I are "too emotional," and those more reasonable than I are "too logical."

I am a fond parent; those less fond than I are "authoritarian," and those more fond than I are "permissive."

I am a careful driver; those less careful than I are "reckless," and those more careful than I are "slowpokes."

I am the man in the middle; for where I stand determines where the middle is.

PIXIES By Wohl



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March Will Help Weavers

At meeting of B.C. Rehabilitation Foundation, vice-chairman Mrs. Hugh Henderson, left, looks over shoulder of star weaver, Mrs. A. J. McQueen. At right is Mrs. Sydney Pickles, weaving instructor. Program is kept going

by foundation raising some \$40,000 annually in Victoria area by Marching Mothers, who will be out in force Feb. 1. It is not a member of Community Chest.—(William E. John)

Control Equipment Installed

Smoke Situation Better

At least one person thinks the smoke situation is much better now that B.C. Forest Products Ltd. has installed control equip-

ment, and that is Derick Stratford, who has a service station at 475 Gorge Road. "I think credit should be giv-

en where credit is due and it's a big improvement," he said Monday. "As I look out now, all I can see is a little steam escap-

ing from the stack." Meanwhile, an announcement from Herbert Barrow, manager of B.C. Forest Products, null, gave some details of the installation of control equipment.

ALL BOILERS
Cinder collection gear is now on all boilers in the plant, he said.

The installation, completed last weekend at a cost of \$185,000, consists of two separate systems.

The first consists of a system of six 48-inch steel cyclone fans and the second of eight 60-inch cyclones.

The new equipment is over-size. It collects all gases from the furnaces and, by centrifugal action, shifts out unburned fuel for return to the furnaces.

Controls on all furnaces include use of an electric eye which warns of dark smoke and enables operators to make corrections.

While the ship was on her shakedown cruise and got into rough weather it was discovered she shipped a fair quantity of water on the main deck.

CJVI
GEORGE WILSON

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Rough Weather Destination

Ship Looks for Trouble

By BOB PETHICK

The brand new weathership Vancouver which has spent about nine tenths of her life to date lying alongside the jetty at Esquimalt, put to sea Monday to look for rough weather.

Coast guard officials are cautiously optimistic that all will be well with their first of a kind ship which has run into more than its share of teething troubles since delivery was taken from Burrard Drydock last summer.

STABILIZING TEST

The two-day trip which will take her cruising out in the area of Swiftnure Bank is mainly to test flume stabilizing equipment which broke down during a pre-Christmas shakedown cruise to Hawaii.

Doors which permit stabilizing fluid in the system to flow slowing down the roll failed to work and repairs were being carried out at the Esquimalt berth by Yarrows Ltd.

GIANT RADAR

Even the giant radar which is to be used for tracking weather balloons appears to be ready for final testing after a lengthy series of frustrations for technicians.

Problem faced by Sperry, who built the set, was that this was a first of its kind arrangement and they had to play it by ear.

NOT UNTIL APRIL

The Vancouver was originally scheduled to go to weather station Papa, 900 miles west of Victoria in September but now it appears she won't make it until April 7.

One of the main reasons for this is the cycle in which the existing weatherships work.

ON STATION

At the moment the St. Catharines is on station and the St. Catharines is the ship the Vancouver is to replace.

At the end of her hitch she will be relieved by the Stone-town to keep the cycle in order. The St. Catharines will then be immediately turned over to Crown Assets for sale and April 7 when she was due to leave again for the station her place will be taken by the Vancouver.

GO ON COURSE

Meanwhile arrangements are being made to ship officers connected with the automatic Bailey control board system to Cleveland, Ohio, for a one-month course in the sophisticated equipment.

Plans are for the Vancouver to make short shakedown trips prior to sailing to Papa to work up the ship.

SHORT TEST

"We might even put her out on Papa for a short while to let the crew get the feel of her," said Marine agent Larry Slight.

One other adjustment to the ship will be installation of watertight doors on the main deck to replace existing conventional doors.

While the ship was on her shakedown cruise and got into rough weather it was discovered she shipped a fair quantity of water on the main deck.



Earlier Days Recalled

Reliving few minutes of the past, Sqdn.-Ldr. E. A. McGowan, commanding officer of Victoria's 89 Kinsman Air Cadet Squadron, sits in cockpit of historic 1918 Avro 504-K, same type with which he started flying career. Reminiscence took place

during a tour of the airport by squadron. Cadet aircraftman Roy Conliffe, left, and Cadet Sgt. Nell Holland look on as he mans aircraft that will fly in Centennial air show.—(National Defence)

View Royal Cost \$7,450

Light Plan Turned On

A comprehensive street lighting plan has been drawn up for View Royal, and will be presented at a public meeting in View Royal Community Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

The plan calls for some 352 lights in the nine square miles of the View Royal fire protection district.

The fire trustees and the ratepayer association have been making a survey of needs and costs for several months. Approval of the scheme at the meeting will mean that the

trustees will apply for an amendment to their letters patent, to cover street lighting. Estimated cost of the plan is \$7,450 per year or about 1 1/2 mills.

"We feel it is time for View Royal to progress," said Mr. Stanell.

A. EDWARD COLE, D.S.C., F.R.S.H.

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Saanich Pulls Plug On Flashing Sign

Cost Blocks Visit By Thadden

Plans to bring West German right-wing politician Adolf von Thadden to speak in Victoria have fallen through because of cost, said University of Victoria student Tim Glover on Monday.

Mr. Glover, co-chairman of the Political Science Forum on the Victoria campus, said earlier that he would try for von Thadden after a planned speaking engagement at the University of British Columbia was cancelled.

It would have cost the forum \$1,500 which it doesn't have, said Mr. Glover after checking.

Von Thadden has been accused of being a neo-Nazi. The airing of a filmed interview Sunday, in which he denied the charge, sparked a demonstration outside CBC studios in Toronto.

Saanich councillors Monday night pulled the plug on a flashing sign.

They said "no" to a proposal which would have given the Bank of Montreal authority to erect a rotating and flashing sign at Saanich Road and Oak Street.

The committee heard municipal engineer Neville Life report that it would be impractical to build boat-launching ramps at a number of locations.

In each case, either the cost was too high (estimates went as high as \$3,000) or the seashore terrain was unfavorable.

"It seems a shame, with all these miles of coastline, that we can't find a ramp," said Reeve Hugh Curtis. "Surely we can find somewhere to put a small boat in the water."

However, on the suggestion of Com. Leslie Passmore, the engineer will be looking into the possibility of a small ramp on Portage Inlet.

Irresponsibility Hurts Legal Move

Human irresponsibility may lessen the effectiveness of the ex parte injunction in an economic dispute, Victoria County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake told Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce members Saturday.

Speaking at the service club's installation dinner, Judge Drake said, "If the operation of an (ex parte) injunction interferes with the advantage a union has got for itself in a purely economic dispute, then I think there is indeed ground for complaint."

"Unions have a legitimate beef if the remedies of the law are applied more widely than the situation warrants."

CAN CAUSE DAMAGE

The judge said the blame for misuse of injunctions lies in "an irresponsible attitude on the part of the applicant."

He said an improperly obtained injunction is capable of causing a union damage before it can be set aside.

The B.C. Federation of Labor,

in a pamphlet on injunctions called Guilty Until Proven Innocent, agrees with this concept.

Judge Drake said the ex parte order, issued in the absence of a hearing from one side, should be issued only in cases where there is extreme danger. He said such injunctions were comparatively few.

Judge Drake admitted the "ex parte" orders are understandably resented by those against whom they operate.

"But they are often the only way justice can be secured."

FLEXIBLE

He said, "I wouldn't want to leave the impression I am in favor of the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes. Far from it."

"The injunction is such a flexible and useful instrument of justice that the public interest would not be served if its use were restricted in any way."

"The subject of criticism is the manner in which it is obtained."

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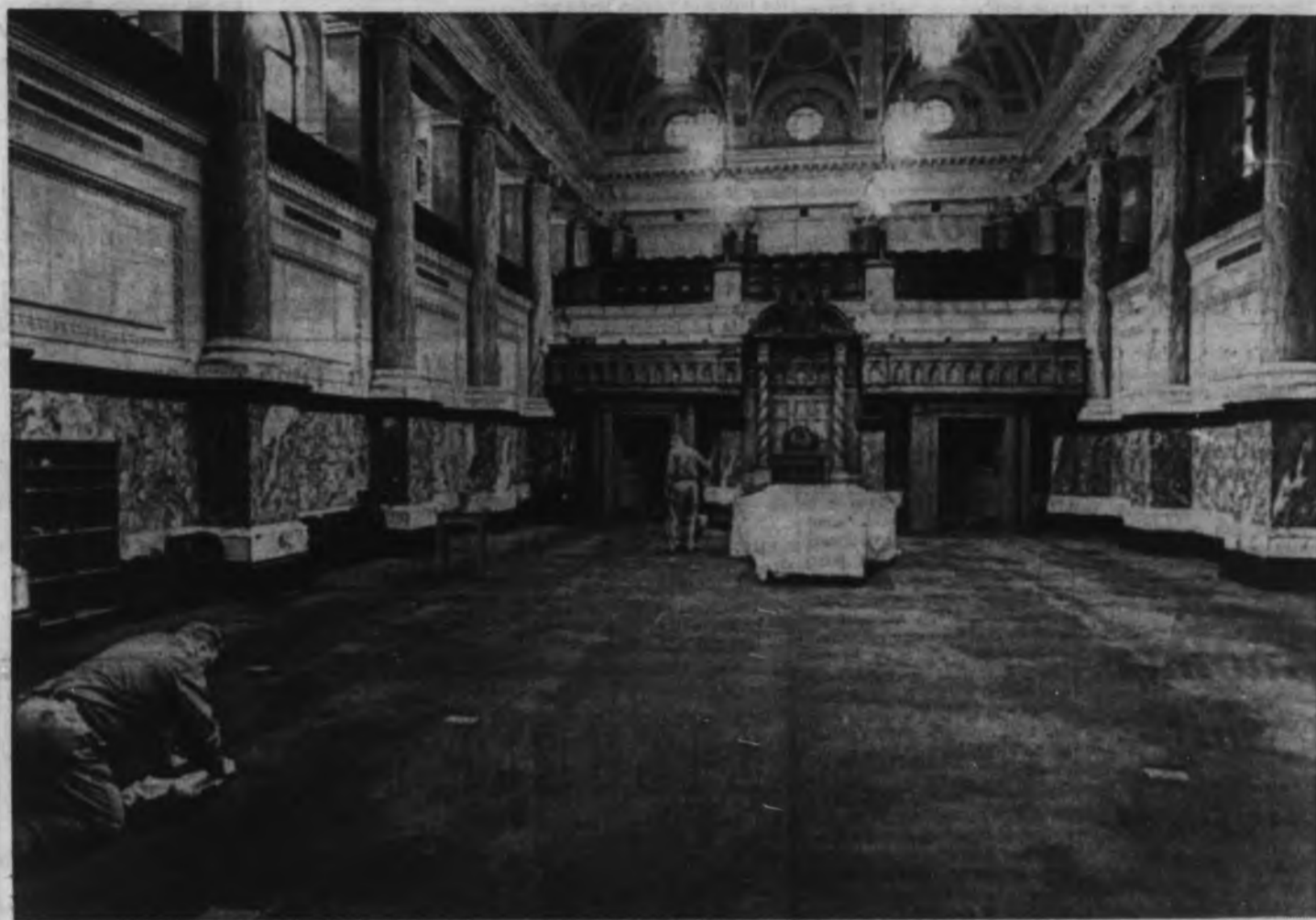
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Gales

(Details on Page 2)

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With furnishings in New Westminster, legislative chamber here gets cleanup

—Ian McKinn

Flood Count In Brazil May Hit 500

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The death toll passed 100 Monday night in disastrous floods around Rio de Janeiro. Hundreds were reported missing and one police estimate said as many as 500 may have perished.

Fifty bodies were recovered about 33 miles from Rio where a bus was swept off the road to Sao Paulo Monday and fell into the rain-swollen Paraíba River.

A construction camp in the same area was wiped out by a tributary of the Paraíba and several houses in the region were destroyed. At least 300 persons were reported living in the area before the floods hit.

Police said others in private cars may have been dragged to their deaths by the rushing flood waters, set off by torrential rains.

The Rio-Sao Paulo highway was cut and highway authorities said it was impassable for more than 90 miles. Rescue squads combed through the mud and debris in search of victims and survivors.

In Rio de Janeiro, three persons were killed when a bus with 10 passengers aboard fell into a canal.

ANTI-MAO PLOTS GROWING

HONG KONG (UPI)—Radio Peking today reported "new conspiracies" by opponents of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung to subvert and split the forces supporting him.

A broadcast from the Chinese capital monitored in Hong Kong appealed for unity among the pro-Mao forces and warned that the Chinese army "must make all preparations to destroy these enemies."

The broadcast said the men of the Chinese army have pledged "their most resolute support" for Mao in answer to orders from the aging leader to crush his opponents.

LIN LOSING?

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted all posters as saying that army troops had occupied the Fang Shen area 18 miles south of Peking to put down anti-Mao disorders there. The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that defence minister Lin Biao, long considered Mao's heir-apparent, is losing out in a power struggle

Continued on Page 3

Tory Talks Called By Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Dillon Camp has called a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association's executive committee in Toronto Jan. 28 and 29 to discuss the call by John Diefenbaker last week for a leadership convention.

Any decision on date and time of such a convention would have to be approved by the 150-member national executive of the party, which is to meet Feb. 4 in Ottawa.

Friendly Cuppa Warms Up Sessional War

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett predicted Monday that the new legislature, which brings the start of the second century of government in this province, will act in a mature way, but that there will be plenty of fights on the floor of the House.

"Oh, no, it will not be a goodwill session. There'll be hard fighting and battling in a democracy—it would be a bad day that didn't happen," he said.

But the premier said he started things off right by having "a nice cup of tea" and a chat in his office with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, and that he would have had Liberal leader Ray Perrault in, too, except that the Liberals were in Vancouver for their caucus meeting.

Politicians and civic leaders from all parts of the province will converge on New Westminster today to pay tribute to the first meeting of the legislature of the united Colony of British Columbia.

It was 100 years ago today, Jan. 24, 1867, that Governor Frederick Seymour and 22 members of B.C.'s first legislative council began their first session, in an old Royal Engineers' barracks at Sapperton in New Westminster, the first capital of the province.

Today's ceremonial opening honoring that event will be held in the old Queen's Park hockey arena, which has been transformed into a makeshift legislative chamber with desks and chairs moved from Victoria last weekend.

Social and NDP MLAs who arrived here Monday

Continued on Page 3

Big Blast Precedes Red Chief's Visit



Podgorny

ROME (AP)—An explosion destroyed part of the Italian Communist party headquarters Monday night on the eve of the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

The blast wrecked part of a back wing of the huge headquarters building two blocks from Piazza Venezia in the heart of downtown Rome.

A terrific roar echoed through the entire section of the city as the explosion blew out doors, shattered walls and showered glass splinters.

An automobile parked behind the wing of the building was wrecked. There was no immediate word of injuries.

Moments after the explosion a column of black smoke rose from the building.

Kennedy Acted Out Assassination in Texas

'We're Heading Into Nut Country'

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Kennedy, disturbed by a black-bordered "welcome" advertisement in a Dallas newspaper, acted out his own assassination two hours before it happened, telling Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "we're heading into nut country today."

The ironic scene is depicted in the second Look magazine installment of William Manchester's book, *The Death of a President*, published Monday. The article pictures President Johnson as dazed by the slaying and fearful of a plot against his own life, while Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson wrote her impressions in a notebook reserved for "never-to-be-forgotten moments." (See also Page 23.) Manchester questions frankly

the ability of Kennedy's Secret Service bodyguard to cope with the situation, noting that "the reflexes of the agents nearest the president were crucial in those seconds after the first shot was fired." He accused them of being "immobilized" while Lee Harvey Oswald took deliberate aim for his final shot.

In addition, the Secret Service was unsure of its allegiance—do the Kennedys or Johnson—after the assassination, and instead of being "a symbol of continuity," was riven by disunion," Manchester wrote. The agents followed personal loyalties, he said, and "the inevitable consequence was anarchy."

The fear that mounted to bloody terror in Dallas' Dealey Plaza and climaxed in chaos and

suspicion at Parkland Hospital on Nov. 22, 1963, first gripped the Kennedys in a hotel room in Fort Worth as they waited for the flight to Dallas. Acting press secretary Malcolm Kirkhoff shook the president's advertisement in the Dallas News placed there by rightwing detractors.

The ad in the Dallas News, under the heading, *Welcome, Mr. Kennedy to Dallas*, accused the president of responsibility for the imprisonment, starvation and persecution of "thousands of Cubans," and said he was selling food to Communist soldiers who were killing Americans in Vietnam. The ad hinted President Kennedy had reached a secret agreement with the Communist party in the United States.

"He read each word," Manchester reports. "His face was grim, and he handed it to Jackie. Her vivacity disappeared; she felt sick. The president shook his head. Slowly, he said to her, 'Oh, you know, we're going into nut country today.'"

Then in what the author described as an "overt act," Kennedy observed that the night before when they arrived at the hotel "would have been a hell of a night to assassinate a president."

Continued on Page 13

Gordon in Charge

ALIEN CONTROL FACES PROBE

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A top-level cabinet committee headed by former finance minister Walter Gordon has been established to examine foreign investment in Canada, Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday.

Its report will provide the basis of a government white paper (policy statement) on the political and economic significance of foreign ownership in the economy.

Finance Minister Sharp, Manpower Minister Marchand, Minister without Portfolio John Turner and Veterans' Affairs Minister Tedlow, will form the

Sparks are expected when Commons committee hears Mercantile Bank's side of story. See Page 7.

committee to be chaired by Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Pearson said a special task force will be appointed to conduct investigations for the ministerial committee.

Mr. Gordon said Monday he could see no reason why the committee couldn't finish its report within a year.

"I intend to go ahead with it as fast as I can. A year is a long time. I don't think it is going to involve a great deal of new research of a fundamental character," he said.

STRONG VIEWS

He admitted he has already stated strong views as to how the economy should be controlled. But he maintained Monday he was prepared to be "flexible" if others can come up with more effective solutions.

It's the first time any Canadian government has attempted to produce a white paper on the explosive issue which has been central to Canadian-American relations since confederation.

The task force catapults Mr. Gordon back to the centre of the Canadian political stage

Continued on Page 3

Passenger Train Derailed in Rockies

BLUE RIVER, B.C. (CP) — All 10 passenger cars of the CNR's Panorama train jumped the tracks but remained upright Monday as the train snaked through the snow-swept Rocky Mountains 30 miles north of here. A CNR spokesman said no injuries were reported among the 100 or so people aboard.

About 80 passengers and a crew of 20 to 30 were put aboard the baggage and mail cars for a one-hour trip to Blue River. The front part of the train got under way more than four hours after the derailment.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately known. Buses were ordered to carry the passengers south to Kamloops, a 150-mile trip, and then to Vancouver.

The CNR's main east-west line was expected to be re-opened today.

Commission Told

Mountie Gave Bugging Tip

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch testified Monday that union organizer E. P. O'Neal asked him for the name of someone who knew how to use electronic pavesdropping equipment and he supplied it.

Cpl. Harry Reed also told a provincial royal commission on bugging and invasion of privacy that he tried to tip private detective Bud Graham so he would not be caught by city police with bugging equipment at the convention of a rival union.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Cpl. Reed began testifying after Norma Christie, lawyer for the RCMP, filed with the commission an affidavit from

Solicitor-General Penneil saying it would be prejudicial to the public interest for Cpl. Reed and two other RCMP security men to disclose other conversations they had with O'Neal. The affidavit said this applied to all conversations except those in October solely related to a request by O'Neal for assistance in obtaining information about discussions at the rival union's convention.

MET O'NEAL TWICE

Under cross-examination Cpl. Reed said he had two meetings prior to October with O'Neal, western organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers and an executive

Continued on Page 3

Latin Revolt Ends, 50 Hostages Freed

MANAGUA (AP)—A bloody uprising against Nicaragua's Somoza political machine ended Monday night after anti-government forces agreed to release about 50 North Ameri-

cans who were held as hostages in a hotel.

National guards with tanks had surrounded the Gran Hotel where the rebels retreated in the final phase of the 24-hour rebellion.

The freed Americans were being taken to the U.S. Embassy.

PEACE BID

Two American nuns and a veteran U.S. newspaper man, Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, Latin American Report, made a futile stab at peace in mid-morning. They dashed out of the tank-ringed hotel waving a bed sheet and after talking to national guard officers were taken to the embassy as fighting resumed sporadically.

The nuns, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer of Los Angeles. At least 21 persons were killed, including three national

guards, in the 20-hour battle at the end of a political opposition rally Sunday. More than 100 persons were unofficially reported wounded.

Don't Miss

Ranks of Labor
'Should Call Shot'

—Page 8

Safety Men Look
For Stiffer Laws

—Page 12

Salisbury Stories
True But Old Hat

—Page 24

Apollo Date Now Official

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U.S. space agency made it official Monday: Apollo 1 astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee have a Feb. 21 launch date to open the manned phase of America's lunar landing venture.

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Andrea Johnny, 11, captivated by Mrs. Gayner's puppet

Reading, Writing and Vitamins Fed to Hungry Indian Children

By MARIE CADORETTE

KOKSILAH — Children won't learn much when all they can think about is the hunger pangs in their stomachs.

That's the principle behind Pearl Gayner's orientation class for Indian children at this community south of Duncan.

The class, only one of its kind in the province, will lose its teacher soon. Mrs. Gayner is retiring this year.

* * *

The one-room school's unique program has been studied with interest by university professors.

Mrs. Gayner has had a free hand in administration. She said "you must give the children a situation where they will be happy, and will want to come."

* * *

She stated many of the children came to school without breakfast and no lunch. She said they cannot learn if they are tired and hungry. "It has always been my philosophy that their bodily requirements come first."

"Unfortunately they are

Indian children," she said. "If they were anybody else no one would notice."

She added the special class is not entirely for Indian children, though it does include mainly slow-learning Indian students.

When the class started four years ago, Mrs. Gayner had many teen-age girls.

"I used the buying of food and its preparation as a teaching method."

"The first half hour is devoted to clean up and breakfast, when they have not had any."

For lunch, the children get soup.

The school board provided a cooking stove and a shower.

The children are always supplied with milk and ascorbic acid. Mrs. Gayner said she first gave children vitamin C when she taught at Westholme Indian School nine years ago.

* * *

"I provided the ascorbic acid and was prepared to take the consequences," she said.

Now, at the Koksilah School, the vitamin pills are supplied by the IOOE.

"If you look at the boys and girls they are wonderfully free of colds," said Mrs. Gayner, adding new students

to the class invariably had coughs.

"One girl had a cold so bad they believed she was deaf."

The children require individual attention and lots of it. Mrs. Gayner said many of them come from poor home atmospheres.

"In fact there are children here who have never sat down with their families for a meal."

Part of the teaching program is learning to eat together. Mrs. Gayner said a visitor once remarked the children's manners were the best he had come across.

Much of the school's program is learning to play and to express themselves.

The children are self-reliant and resourceful.

"They know how to amuse themselves, and it is amazing the millions of ideas these children come up with," said Mrs. Gayner.

"In my opinion the play is just as valuable as the work."

The children follow the provincial primary texts.

She hopes a physical training class can be added to the already flexible program.

It is with nostalgic regret that the teacher will leave her small class.

'People Not Given Fair Shake'

Port Project Needs Cash

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — This city is \$75,000 short on money needed for its centennial project, but it is going ahead anyway.

Loss of Winter Works money and difference between estimates and bids resulted in the big difference.

But council will go ahead, and money will be raised through budget allotments, cutting corners in the Centennial Activity Centre, and using total-borrowing power of a bylaw.

VOTE AGAINST

Ald. Howard McLean said he wished to make it clear he voted against the move in committee.

"I feel people cannot afford too many of these additions. They are not given a fair shake."

LITTLE CONTROL

He mentioned school board budgets, regional district, recreation costs, increased assessments, and other areas.

He said "there is little control over these costs."

Ald. McLean said other methods of financing could have been used.

NET COST

Ald. Jim Macle, chairman of the finance committee, said the contract was given to Turner Construction Limited of Port Alberni.

The net amount is \$194,300.

Ald. Macle explained the decision to let the contract was not made lightly, or without lengthy discussion and consideration.

GRANT MONEY

Originally \$127,000 of the total was to be raised by grants.

Mr. Macle said "it now becomes clear that only \$77,000 will come from grants."

This loss is due to a late start and subsequent loss of \$50,000 winter works money.

BORROWING

This is coupled with a difference between estimates and bids, and creates a shortage of \$75,000.

Ald. Macle said city council proposes to pick up the slack by using full borrowing permitted under the bylaw.

The second measure is a cut-back of exterior finish, lighting fixtures and landscaping.

They will save \$15,000 through these economies.

The third move will be to put some money into the 1967 and 1968 budgets for the project.

EXACT FIGURE

He said the exact amount is not yet known, because the city is seeking additional grant money.

The greatest amount that would be required in these budgets would be \$43,000.

COMMON METHOD

Ald. Macle said this is common practice in most cities and has been the practice in Port Alberni in the past.

Ald. Macle said "to delay the building by redesigning and more bids would add further costs."

Westwood Becomes London Freeman

Earle Westwood, B.C.'s agent-general in London, has been made a freeman of the city of London and a member of the Worshipful Company of Lariners, one of the oldest guilds in London, Premier Bennett announced Friday.

Mr. Westwood, former minister of recreation and conservation and Nanaimo MLA, was given the London post after his defeat in the 1966 general election.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Robert I. Bellinger, was recently presented with the golden Order of the Dogwood medal, B.C.'s official award of merit which is given to persons "deemed worthy of particular recognition" by this province.

Students May Travel

DUNCAN — A first approach has been made by Ladysmith School District to have some of its high school students attend Cowichan High School.

Cowichan School Board Monday night was asked in a letter from the Ladysmith Board how much it would cost for Grades 11, 12 and 13 students.

COWICHAN TRUSTEES

Cowichan trustees said the Ladysmith Board should clarify its request before any definite answers could be supplied.

The cost per grade 13 student from outside areas had been set at \$150 per school term several years ago.

One of the Cowichan trustees noted "we may not be able to cope with the number of students."

Trustee Joseph Frumento said "I sympathize with an area that is not big enough to be able to afford vocational education."

No costs were available for Grades 11 and 12 students.

Referring to the \$150, Board Chairman Neil Dornier said "it does not nearly cover our costs and it should be revised."

He stressed pupils from other areas should not be subsidized.

Dr. Dornier said "there appears to be a dissension in Ladysmith. The Ladysmith Board will be requested to state how many students would be involved and what courses they intend to take."

Trustee E. A. Goddard said "it is not only a question of the moment but it is also a question of the future."

The request from the Ladysmith School Board is the first public communication since two trustees of that board represented the Chemainus area, suggested certain students from the Ladysmith and Chemainus high schools should be allowed to attend better equipped high schools at Nanaimo and Duncan.

A CHEMAINUS TRUSTEE

A Chemainus trustee of the Ladysmith board very recently said people in his town would not vote for a referendum which would centralize secondary education at Ladysmith only, and he emphasized pupils with high marks should be subsidized by the district to attend better equipped schools.

The controversy arose after a school building referendum was defeated in the fall of 1965.

Campbell Finds Overcrowding

Brannan Lake Fine, Critics Under Fire

By JACK FRY

Legislative Reporter

Brannan Lake School for Boys is not a snake pit, said Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

Following a tour of the detention home near Nanaimo he lashed out at the "staged and highly-managed political publicity" which he said is giving the false impression that the school is "some kind of snake pit."

Mr. Campbell said politicians had given Brannan Lake such a bad name that TV photographers were "hanging from the trees" when he toured the institution Sunday.

He said the school, designed for rehabilitative treatment of up to 135 boys at a time, had 218 boys about 12 to 15 years of age in its care when he was there.

The minister said, "There is definite overcrowding." He also said he intends to recommend that an intermediate centre be set up to screen some newcomers away to foster or group living homes.

But Mr. Campbell said it was time for politicians and the public to get the idea out of their heads that Brannan Lake was a jail.

"It's a cottage setting in a park-like area, on the shore of a lake. They've unlocked all the doors except for security, and put the boys more or less on their own behavior," he said.

The school now operates on a system of rewards as well as demerits, the boys are no longer required to have clip haircuts upon admittance, and there is no reason why they should wear khaki-colored clothing, he added.

"I have got 100 per cent confidence in the way the superintendent is running this school, both in the changes he has made and the changes he intends to make."

But Mr. Campbell said that so far as he was concerned, the "phony publicity" generated for political reasons constitutes a "deliberate invasion of privacy" of the boys who are there for treatment, training, reformation and rehabilitation.

Brannan Lake is not a prison, and "as far as I'm concerned anybody is welcome to visit that particular school — the public, the press, members of the House — by making arrangements with the superintendent," the minister said.

Public Should See

A new "open window policy" which will let the public see what is going on inside the provincial welfare department was announced Monday by Mr. Campbell.

He has asked deputy welfare minister Ray Richardson to initiate the new policy, in which branch heads are to "factually report situations as they find them when asked by the press."

"If a person is responsible enough to be a senior member of the department, he should have the responsibility to work with the public," the minister said.

The announcement was made at a press conference in Victoria following a three-day workshop meeting last weekend between the minister and 12 senior officials of his department at the Island Hall Hotel in Parksville.

The conference in depth was the first of its kind held since Mr. Campbell was given the welfare portfolio last month, in addition to his regular duties as Minister of Municipal Affairs.

The minister said he called for a rundown on the areas of responsibility of all branch heads and asked the officials to outline their priority problems and submit priority solutions to these problems.

He said he asked for their general observations on the department's administrative machinery.

"The people of the district are still concerned and the chamber of commerce will circulate a petition requesting government action to divert lake water to the west coast," he said.

"Dikes are not feasible or practical."

HE SAID

He said because of flooding in December there was a loss of \$27,000 in wages.

"That does not take into account loss of production and

private property damage," said Mr. Scott.

"We feel the west coast method will solve the problem."

He was referring to a proposed flood control scheme which would divert lake water to the west coast via Nitinat Lake.

HE SAID

The plan would help control water coming down to the Cowichan Valley.

President of the Duncan

Chamber of Commerce Sam Keeble said, "I personally will support it. It would be very foolish not to."

HE ADDED

He added there should be government aid to alleviate the flooding in Lake Cowichan and Duncan districts.

Chairman of public works committee of the Cowichan Indian band Abraham Joe said water had almost reached his doorstep at one point.

One Came Calling, Three Waved Goodbye

NANAIMO — Dan Campbell stopped for lunch, but three boys declined the ministerial invitation. They decided Sunday was much too nice a day to stay indoors, and they would sooner go for a walk.

The welfare minister was touring Brannan Lake School for Boys, a place of detention. He decided to stop for lunch.

The three boys decided about 11 a.m. it was time they hit the road. They were caught at 2:30 p.m.

Officials of the school said the departure was nothing personal against Mr. Campbell.

"This can happen any time," said school superintendent John Noble.

"Weekends are particularly prone to this sort of thing. They have very personal reasons for wanting to leave — usually something to do with their home life."

The school is a minimum security area, with no fences, or guards on patrol.

Mr. Noble said that steps to correct the crowded conditions were already started, and that additional staff had been hired.

"The minister said that he couldn't think of anything he'd rather do than have lunch with the boys at Brannan Lake School," said Mr. Noble.

Three of the boys couldn't think of anything they'd rather do than go home.

Flood Threat: Silence from Ottawa

LAKE COWICHAN — Snow and rain have again brought a flood threat to this area.

Snow fell here Saturday, rain was intermittent over the weekend. The level of Cowichan Lake has risen.

RESORT OPERATOR

Resort operator Peter Edwards said there was no danger but "if it comes another

foot we are back in trouble. This is the third time in three years."

THERE IS

There is about a foot-and-a-half of snow at Gordon River camp and three inches around the lake.

President of the Lake Cowichan Chamber of Commerce Ross Scott said the chamber has not received an answer from the federal government to an inquiry about flood control.

HE SAID

He said because of flooding in December there was a loss of \$27,000 in wages.

"That does not take into account loss of production and

private property damage," said Mr. Scott.

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The Bloom of Winter

First rose of winter blooms in Nanaimo's Bowen Park. Mild weather brought out the unseasonal blooms. Andy Olsen, head gardener for the parks department, checks the flowers. Mr. Olsen said this is mildest winter he has ever seen. — (Agnes Flett)

Date Set for Controversial Fire Ballot



Nanaimo Player Wins Top Award

At Minor Hockey Week in Canada games Saturday in Nanaimo top hockey trophy was won by Bert Phipps, 12. Dr. Leo Margolis, left, made presentation of Dick Robinson Memorial Trophy for hockey ability, sportsmanship, scholastic ability and good citizenship. — (Les Englefield)

Hockey Successful

PORT ALBERNI — "Tremendously successful" was how officials described Saturday's minor hockey Centennial Jamboree at the civic arena.

More than 3,000 people went in and out of the rink throughout the day, taking in the events of the busy day. Culmination of the event was the triumph of the local bantams over their deadly rivals, the Powell River bantams, with a 4-1 victory.

IN SPIRIT

The jamboree is part of National Hockey Week in Canada, but in a spirit of true sportsmanship, the hockey-playing youngsters in the Valley, hold their jamboree a week ahead of many similar groups, who wind up hockey week this way.

They do this because for years the annual Totem Basketball Tournament has been held the last Saturday in January, and the minor hockey group did not wish to interfere with the 12th annual Totem Basketball being held next Saturday at the high school.

One of the ticket holders most enthusiastic about the jamboree was Don MacDonald of 900 Cedarwood in Port Alberni.

CRISP BILL

He received a crisp new \$100 bill from Colleen Gerrard, Miss Alberni Valley, as the door prize for the day-long event.

Hockey officials pointed with pride to the bantams, win, noting

Elected Doctor Goes to Session

TOFINO — Dr. Howard McDermid, this area's medical superintendent for 15 years, put his house in order before moving to Victoria for the legislative session.

He was elected Social Credit MLA in the last election.

Dr. Joseph Hager of Victoria will fill in for Dr. McDermid for 18 weeks.

Irresponsibility Hurts Legal Move

Human irresponsibility may lessen the effectiveness of the ex parte injunction in an economic dispute, Victoria County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake told Chamaizus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce members Saturday.

Speaking at the service club's installation dinner, Judge Drake said, "If the operation of an (ex parte) injunction interferes with the advantage a union has got for itself in a purely economic dispute, then I think there is indeed ground for complaint."

"Unions have a legitimate need if the remedies of the law are applied more widely than the situation warrants."

CAN CAUSE DAMAGE
The judge said the blame for misuse of injunctions lies in "an irresponsible attitude on the part of the applicant."

He said an improperly obtained injunction is capable of causing a union damage before it can be set aside.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, in a pamphlet on injunctions called Guilty Until Proven Innocent agrees with this concept.

Judge Drake said the ex parte order, issued in the absence of a hearing from one side, should be issued only in cases where there is extreme danger. He said such injunctions were comparatively few.

Judge Drake admitted the "ex parte" orders are understandably resented by those against whom they operate.

"But they are often the only way justice can be secured."

FLEXIBLE
He said, "I wouldn't want to leave the impression I am in favor of the abolition of injunctions in labor disputes. Far from it."

"The injunction is such a flexible and useful instrument of justice that the public interest would not be served if its use were restricted in any way."

"The subject of criticism is the manner in which it is obtained."

By MARIE CAIROLETTE

COWICHAN BAY — Property owners served by the Cowichan Bay Fire Department will vote Feb. 11 to decide whether or not they want to incorporate under a fire improvement district.

The voting date was confirmed

by C. H. L. Woodward, director of municipal administration division, Victoria.

A 60 per cent majority vote will be required to approve a proposed \$4,500 annual budget.

This will be achieved by an assessment of 2½ mills on properties within the area served by

the fire department. About 450 home owners will be able to vote.

Previous financing has been on a voluntary donation basis, which has proved unsatisfactory.

Last year an extensive canvass yielded only half of the required funds.

Ken Slade, a fireman and member of the Cowichan Bay District Fire Society, said there was a need for funds to keep the department's equipment up to standard.

Mr. Slade was speaking to a Bench Parent-Teachers' group. "The department attended

eight fires last year," said Mr. Slade. "Not one of these was in the Cowichan Bay Water District, not one had a fire hydrant available, and they were all extinguished."

He said there were accusations the department was "over-extending" its boundaries.

"The boundaries have changed very little," he said.

"Frequent inspections of the area have taken place to locate all possible water supplies."

"The fire department can service any area within its boundaries within four minutes of receiving a call," he added.

The department has 42 practice sessions. Six hundred men-hours were logged by the firemen.

Fourteen men received certification from the provincial fire marshal following several months of instruction.

Main achievement of last year was rebuilding the department's 1,000-gallon tank truck.

This enables the firemen to fight fires in rural areas where sufficient water is not always readily available.

PAY THROUGH NOSE

Income tax in Britain on an income of £100,000 is more than 83 per cent.

Sands

Funeral Chapels

Victoria
383-7511
Sidney
656-2352
Colwood
478-8821

A. EDWARD COLE, D.S.O., F.R.S.H.

Podiatry Foot Specialist, has opened an office at
1700 Douglas at Fisgard (opp. The Bay)
Practice limited to Athletes and Diseases of the Foot
TELEPHONE 383-9021

Parkville

Project Gets Grant

PARKVILLE—A provisional budget of \$291,864 has been approved by Parkville village council.

Approval was given to expenditure of \$2,500 on the recently acquired Parkville Memorial Park just north of the business area.

This amount includes moving the cenotaph from its present site on Memorial Avenue to the new park.

GRANT TOTAL

Grants totalling include \$1,000 to Parkville Chamber of Commerce towards tourist promotion, \$225 to the Anglican Church cemetery and \$150 to the United Church cemetery and miscellaneous grants.

Approval was also given to spending \$2,400 on additional equipment for the fire department and to purchase a cash register for the municipal office.

ABOUT \$25,000

In approximately \$32,000 for public works is included establishment of a new access road to the back of property opposite the Alberni highway intersection. A paving project is also under study.

It was agreed to send a letter of protest to the Public Utilities Commission in regard to proposed increased freight rates to the Island.

Following a request from the local Chamber of Commerce it

was decided to ask the district engineer of the Highways Department for permission to install two additional pedestrian crosswalks in the village business area.

It was also decided to again write to the Attorney-General's Department asking for action on

mit an estimate on town planning for Parkville. Approval was given to paying the membership fee of \$90 to the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

It was also decided to again write to the Attorney-General's Department asking for action on

Around the Island

Latches Under Fire

COURTENAY — Door locks on school buses are not as tough, according to fathers of two boys hauled from a bus recently.

The boys were injured, one seriously, when thrown out of a bus on a corner in the Toulon area just north of Courtenay.

Peter Sweetman and Mervyn Sandulak complained about the doors.

School board secretary said Monday night the RCMP told him it will be laying charges against the bus company involved.

Also at the meeting, the board learned it has received permission from the Education Department to add two more classrooms to Puntledge Park School.

Four were intended, but six will be built.

The board told the department the two rooms are needed in time to take up the excess pupils.

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held this week for two Alberni valley oldtimers, both of whom have lived in the area for 25 years.

Friday William Randall, 424 Gertrude Street, died in West Coast General Hospital after being a patient for the past week.

Mr. Randall, 76, was born in England, and was a stationary engineer prior to his retirement.

Funeral will be held today at Stevens Funeral Chapel with Rev. Hugh Cruikshank officiating.

Sunday, Mrs. Nellie Ambra Pitts, 82, also died after 30 years residence here.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at St. Andrews United Church, with Reverend Roy Rogers officiating at 2 p.m. with burial in the family plot at Greenwood cemetery.

NANAIMO — Three youths pleaded guilty to contributing to juvenile delinquency of a girl, by harboring her in an apartment.

The three boys, two 18, and one 19, appeared in juvenile court Monday, and were remanded to Feb. 6 for a pre-sentence report, on \$300 bond.

The girl was reported missing from her Courtenay home at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 19.

Information and investigations disclosed that she and two other girls had spent "some time" in an apartment.

Charges have not yet been laid in two of the cases, which involve three Courtenay girls, two 15 and one 16.

Two of the boys are from Nanaimo and one is from Courtenay.

Shelley was arrested about five minutes after a holdup man passed a note demanding money to tell Tom McAllister.

SPORT IS BANNED
It is against the law to hit a golf ball in Toronto parks.

Nanaimo Council

Safety Rules Needed

NANAIMO—New safety rules are needed to ensure safety in new apartment buildings under way in Nanaimo, Council of Women told city council Monday.

Also at the meeting, city council provided funds for the centennial project, a museum.

New Alderman Kenneth D. Alexander took oath of office.

He won the byelection on Saturday.

Council of Women said the safety precautions within the building code should be changed in light of high-rise apartments being constructed.

Mrs. Martha Crighton, speaking on behalf of the women proposed:

Hooks be installed on all windows, for window washers;

Elevators be large enough to accommodate a stretcher and two attendants;

Automatic sprinklers be installed in halls and in suites;

Hooks be installed on the windows of the present high rise apartment, here.

They cited an instance where a woman had to be carried down seven flights, with a broken hip, because the stretcher could not fit into the elevator.

Their research indicated that it is less expensive to install one large elevator than two small ones, and that the service is improved because the elevator can carry more people a trip.

Their second proposal was that the city building code be revised to make it mandatory for public buildings to have structural barriers for the handicapped.

CJVI

GEORGE WILSON

A GIANT MASTERPIECE!

THE BIRDS OF CANADA

By W. Earl Godfrey
National Museum of Canada

Years in the making, this magnificent hardbound volume is the most comprehensive ever written on the subject. 518 species of birds are illustrated, 431 of which are depicted in vivid colors by wildlife artist J. A. Crosby. Range maps, scores of additional black-and-white drawings by S. D. MacDonald, and concise descriptions of each species and subspecies help to make this a most desirable book to own. 428 pages.

Price: \$12.50

Available from your local bookseller, or by mail from the Queen's Printer, Ottawa.

the **Bay**

The Shape of Things to Come ...
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A. Exquisite Form Corsetlette—A light and sleek "all-in-one" garment for a smooth, unbroken line. Whisper-weight Lycra with Banlon lace cups, low cut back. \$16
34 to 38. B and C cup. Each

B. Bandless Lycra Bra—Light and lovely ... fully contoured with Kodel Fiberfill, lace cups, lingerie straps. \$5
32 to 38. A and B cup. Each

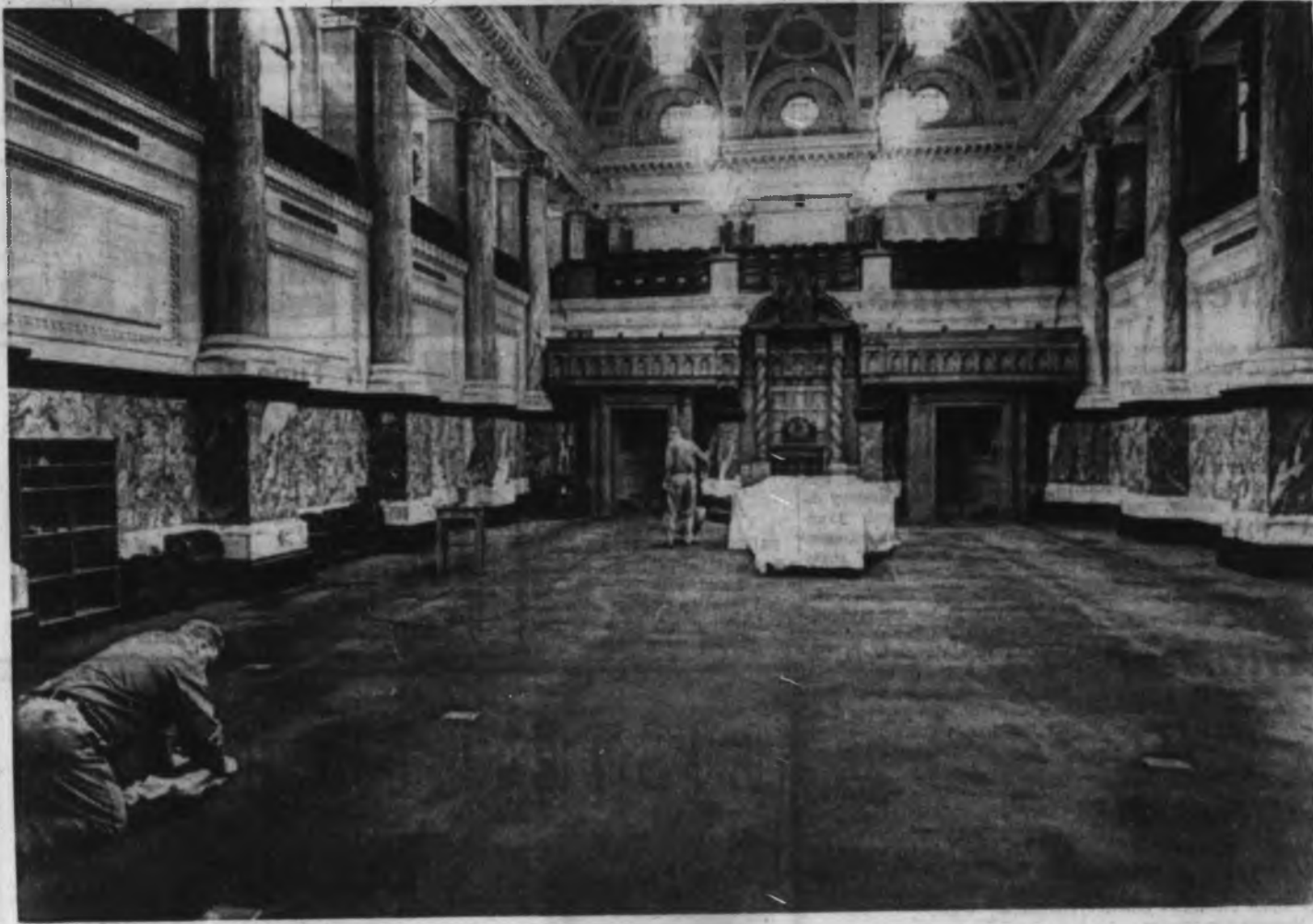
C. Cotton Bandless Bra—Exquisite Form bra in cotton broadcloth with stitched contour cup for firm support. 1½-inch band with elastic gassets. 32 to 38. 275
A and B cup. Each

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

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VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FISGARD, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 8. DIAL 883-1111. JORDAN RIVER, COBBLE HILL, DURCAN, GANGES, GULF ISLANDS CALL XENITH 884 (TOLL FREE).



With furnishings in New Westminster, legislative chamber here gets cleanup

—Ian McKinnon

Flood Count In Brazil May Hit 500

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The death toll passed 100 Monday night in disastrous floods around Rio de Janeiro. Hundreds were reported missing and one police estimate said as many as 500 may have perished.

Fifty bodies were recovered about 33 miles from Rio where a bus was swept off the road to Sao Paulo Monday and fell into the rain-swollen Paraíba River.

A construction camp in the same area was wiped out by a tributary of the Paraíba and several houses in the region were destroyed. At least 300 persons were reported living in the area before the floods hit.

Police said others in private cars may have been dragged to their deaths by the rushing flood waters, set off by torrential rains.

The Rio-Sao Paulo highway was cut and highway authorities said it was impassable for more than 90 miles.

Rescue squads combed through the mud and debris in search of victims and survivors.

In Rio de Janeiro, three persons were killed when a bus with 10 passengers aboard fell into a canal.

ANTI-MAO PLOTS GROWING

HONG KONG (UPI)—Radio Peking today reported "new conspiracies" by opponents of Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung to subvert and split the forces supporting him.

A broadcast from the Chinese capital mentioned in Hong Kong, appealed for unity among the pro-Mao forces and warned that the Chinese army "must make all preparations to destroy these enemies."

The broadcast said the men of the Chinese army have pledged "their most resolute support" for Mao in answer to orders from the aging leader to crush his opponents.

LIN LORING?

Japanese correspondents in Peking quoted all posters as saying that army troops had occupied the Fang Shen area 18 miles south of Peking to put down anti-Mao disorders there. The Japanese news agency Kyodo reported that defence minister Lin Biao, long considered Mao's heir-apparent, is losing out in a power struggle.

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Tory Talks Called By Camp

OTTAWA (CP)—Dalton Camp has called a meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association's executive committee in Toronto Jan. 25 and 26 to discuss the call by John Diefenbaker last week for a leadership convention.

Any decision on date and time of such a convention would have to be approved by the 150-member national executive of the party, which is to meet Feb. 4 in Ottawa.

Friendly Cuppa Warms Up Sessional War

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett predicted Monday that the new legislature, which brings the start of the second century of government in this province, will act in a mature way, but that there will be plenty of fights on the floor of the House.

"Oh, no, it will not be a goodwill session. There'll be hard fighting and battling in a democracy—it would be a bad day that didn't happen," he said.

But the premier said he started things off right by having "a nice cup of tea" and a chat in his office with Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, and that he would have had Liberal leader Ray Perrault in, too, except that the Liberals were in Vancouver for their caucus meeting.

Politicians and civic leaders from all parts of the province will converge on New Westminster today to pay tribute to the first meeting of the legislature of the united Colony of British Columbia.

It was 100 years ago today, Jan. 24, 1867, that Governor Frederick Seymour and 22 members of B.C.'s first legislative council began their first session, in an old Royal Engineers' barracks at Sapperton in New Westminster, the first capital of the province.

Today's ceremonial opening honoring that event will be held in the old Queen's Park hockey arena, which has been transformed into a makeshift legislative chamber with desks and chairs moved from Victoria last weekend.

Social and NDP MLAs who arrived here Monday

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Big Blast Precedes Red Chief's Visit



Podgorny

ROME (AP)—An explosion destroyed part of the Italian Communist party headquarters Monday night on the eve of the arrival of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny.

The blast wrecked part of a back wing of the huge headquarters building two blocks from Piazza Venezia in the heart of downtown Rome.

A terrific roar echoed through the entire section of the city as the explosion blew out doors, shattered walls and showered glass splinters.

An automobile parked behind the wing of the building was wrecked. There was no immediate word of injuries.

Moments after the explosion a column of black smoke rose from the building.

Kennedy Acted Out Assassination in Texas

'We're Heading Into Nut Country'

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Kennedy, disturbed by a black-bordered "welcome" advertisement in a Dallas newspaper, acted out his own assassination two hours before it happened, telling Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "we're heading into nut country today."

The ironic scene is depicted in the second Look magazine installment of William Manchester's book, The Death of a President, published Monday. The article pictures President Johnson as dazed by the slaying and fearful of a plot against his own life, while Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson wrote her impressions in a notebook reserved for "never-to-be-forgotten moments." (See also Page 23.) Manchester questions frankly

the ability of Kennedy's Secret Service bodyguard to cope with the situation, noting that "the reflexes of the agents nearest the president were crucial in those seconds after the first shot was fired." He accused them of being "immobilized" while Lee Harvey Oswald took deliberate aim for his final shot.

In addition, the Secret Service was unsure of its allegiance—to the Kennedys or Johnson—after the assassination, and instead of being "a symbol of continuity," was riven by disunity. Manchester wrote, "The agents followed personal loyalties, he said, and 'the inevitable consequence was anarchy.'"

The ad in the Dallas News, under the heading, Welcome, Mr. Kennedy to Dallas, accused the president of responsibility for the imprisonment, starvation and persecution of "thousands of Cubans," and said he was selling food to Communist soldiers who were killing Americans in Vietnam. The ad hinted President Kennedy had reached a secret agreement with the Communist party in the United States.

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"He read each word," Manchester reports. "His face was grim, and he handed it to Jackie. Her vivacity disappeared; she felt sick. The president shook his head. Slowly, he said to her, 'Oh, you know, we're going into nut country today.'"

Then in what the author described as an "OOT paper," Kennedy observed that the night before when they arrived at the hotel "would have been a hell of a night to assassinate a president."

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Foreign Investment

PROBE SET ON CONTROL

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A top-level cabinet committee headed by former finance minister Walter Gordon has been established to examine foreign investment in Canada. Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday.

Its report will provide the basis of a government white paper (policy statement) on the political and economic significance of foreign ownership in the economy.

Finance Minister Sharp, Manpower Minister Marchand, Minister without Portfolio John Turner and Veterans' Affairs Minister Teillet, will form the

Sparks are expected when Commons committee hears Mercantile Bank's side of story. See Page 7.

committee to be chaired by Mr. Gordon.

Mr. Pearson said a special task force will be appointed to conduct investigations for the ministerial committee.

Mr. Gordon said Monday he could see no reason why the committee couldn't finish its report within a year.

"I intend to go ahead with it as fast as I can. A year is a long time. I don't think it is going to involve a great deal of new research of a fundamental character," he said.

STRONG VIEWS

He admitted he has already stated strong views as to how the economy should be controlled. But he maintained Monday he was prepared to be "flexible" if others can come up with more effective solutions.

It's the first time any Canadian government has attempted to produce a white paper on the explosive issue which has been central to Canadian-American relations since confederation.

The task force catapaults Mr. Gordon back to the centre of the Canadian political stage.

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Passenger Train Derailed in Rockies

BLUE RIVER, B.C. (CP)—All 18 passenger cars of the CNE's Panorama train jumped the tracks but remained upright Monday as the train snaked through the snow-swept Rocky Mountains 38 miles north of here. A CNE spokesman said no injuries were reported among the 188 or so people aboard.

About 80 passengers and a crew of 20 to 30 were put aboard the baggage and mail cars for a one-hour trip to Blue River. The front part of the train got under way more than four hours after the derailment.

Cause of the derailment was not immediately known. Buses were ordered to carry the passengers south to Kamloops, a 185-mile trip, and then to Vancouver.

The CNE's main east-west line was expected to be re-opened today.

Commission Told

Mountie Gave Bugging Tip

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the RCMP's security and intelligence branch testified Monday that union organizer J. P. O'Neal asked him for the name of someone who knew how to use electronic eaves-

dropping equipment and he supplied it. (See also Page 12.)

Cpl. Harry Reed also told a provincial royal commission on bugging and invasion of privacy that he tried to tip private detective Bud Graham so he would not be caught by city police with bugging equipment at the convention of a rival union.

AFFIDAVIT FILED

Cpl. Reed began testifying after Norma Christie, lawyer for the RCMP, filed with the commission an affidavit from

Solicitor-General Penneff saying it would be prejudicial to the public interest for Cpl. Reed to disclose other conversations they had with O'Neal.

The affidavit said this applied to all conversations except those in October solely related to a request by O'Neal for assistance in obtaining information about discussions at the rival union's convention.

MET O'NEAL TWICE

Under cross-examination Cpl. Reed said he had two meetings prior to October with O'Neal, western organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers and an executive

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Latin Revolt Ends, 50 Hostages Freed

MANAGUA (AP)—A bloody uprising against Nicaragua's Somoza political machine ended Monday night after anti-government forces agreed to release about 50 North Ameri-

cans who were held as hostages in a hotel.

National guards with tanks had surrounded the Gran Hotel where the rebels retreated in the final phase of the 24-hour rebellion.

The freed Americans were being taken to the U.S. Embassy.

PEACE BID

Two American nuns and a veteran U.S. newspaper man, Bill Gaudet, publisher of a New Orleans monthly, Latin American Report, made a futile stab at peace in mid-morning. They dashed out of the tank-ringed hotel waving a bed sheet and after talking to national guard officers were taken to the embassy as fighting resumed sporadically.

The nuns, of the Sisters of St. Joseph, were Jeanne Dienan of St. Paul, Minn., and Mary Martha Meyer of Los Angeles. At least 21 persons were killed, including three national

guards, in the 20-hour battle at the end of a political opposition rally Sunday. More than 100 persons were unofficially reported wounded.

Don't Miss

Ranks of Labor 'Should Call Shot' —Page 8

Safety Men Look For Stiffer Laws —Page 12

Salsbury Stories True But Old Hat —Page 24

Apollo Date Now Official

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The U.S. space agency made it official Monday: Apollo 1 astronauts Virgil (Gus) Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee have a Feb. 21 launch date to open the manned phase of America's lunar landing venture.

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